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dedication . . .

He is gone now, but he will be back;
Sammy Saint has gone to war.
Sammy left our hallowed halls,
Our Andrews gym, our Clayton field,
The Senior Proms, the Color Days,
Turning in his S. A. hi
For olive drab or navy blue.
Sammy Saint has gone to war.
Gone to stem that yellow locust.
More will go, still more will follow,
All to halt the hate of war,
So men can live, and love, and work,
So each can have a home for sure,
For always and forever.
Sammy Saint has gone to war.
The war god Mars may keep some boys
On foreign fields in lines of crosses,
But those whose lives are spared
Will once more be home at last
To gaze again on S. A. hi,
And say with pride and joy,
"I'm home, and home is still the same."
But Sammy has made some plans
So those who are to come
Must not be forced to go again,
And fight and die for those of might
Sammy Saint has gone to war.
The torch of freedom will up be held
To guide the ways of all mankind,
So they can live and work in peace,
Not as the vulture, but as the human.
For this:
Sammy Saint has gone to war.

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ADMINISTRATION

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STUDENT
COUNCIL

Mr. Frank A. Henderson

Directing the entire school system of Santa Ana is the responsible job of Superintendent Frank A. Henderson. To him, along with the school board, is given the problem of maintaining an efficient faculty, which has been extremely difficult in this time of manpower shortages. This year, more than ever, he has given the students his full support and has shown an active interest in Santa Ana Senior High School. Mr. Henderson is the sincere friend of the student body and a diligent worker in its behalf.

Mr. Lynn H. Crawford

The man who holds the position of executive over all administrative activities and who attends to the business matters of the school is Principal Lynn H. Crawford. The students will remember laughing at his jokes or listening eagerly to his more formal addresses, for he has a sense of humor as well as a more serious side. He spends much time giving personal guidance to students and extensively studying their special war time problems.

Vice-principal Mr. Robert S. Farrar and Girl's Vice-Principal Miss Helen Kirkland are two of the most popular officers in the administration. Both will be remembered for the valuable help and advice they have given to the students.

Mr. Farrar fills a very important position, not only as assistant to Mr. Crawford, but also as the energetic director of assemblies and adviser to the Board of Control. Much of his time is taken in personal council with students and in the enforcement of school laws.

Miss Kirkland, besides directing the registration of all girls, assists them in deciding what course of study to follow. Her work in this crucial year is of the utmost importance, in that she acquaints girls with the rapidly expanding field of occupations open to them, helping many to find employment.

Mr. Robert S. Farrar

Miss Helen Kirkland

MISS PATRICIA ADAMS
English, Science

MISS LOTA BLYTHE
English

MRS. EDITH COOK
English

MR. JOHN DUKE
Commerce, English

MRS. DORA LUTZ
English

MISS MARY SAFLEY
English

MISS LEVENIA SCOTT
English

MISS JOSEPHINE ARNOLDY
Language

MISS RUTH FROTHINGHAM
Language

MISS THELMA THOMAS
Language

MISS ANNA TRYTHALL
Language

MR. JOHN CHRIST
Science

MR. JOHN JOHNSON
Science, Physical Education

MRS. ANNE THOMAS
Science

MISS ADA McFADDEN
Science

MISS MILDRED FRAZIER
Mathematics

MISS MARGARET HOUSEHOLDRER
Mathematics

MRS. MARY TOZIER
Mathematics

MR. CLYDE COOK
Social Science

MR. WALTER EGGER
Social Science, Phys. Ed.

MR. CLYDE PATTON
Social Science

MISS BERNICE HARDY
Commerce

MR. NEEVIL HELM
Commerce

MISS BERYL LAWELL
Commerce

MR. MILTON NEWCOMER
Commerce

MRS. FAITH SMILEY
Commerce

MISS MARY BISSELL
Art

MRS. KATHERINE MELKA
Art

MR. NEIL BEAT
Industrial Arts

MR. RUFUS BOND
Industrial Arts

MR. NEIL ROYCE
Industrial Arts

MR. BLAIR WHITE
Industrial Arts

MR. HERBERT BICKEL
Music

MR. KENNETH HEIGES
Music

MRS. MYRTLE PEARCY
Home Economics

MISS RUTH ROWLAND
Home Economics

MISS JEAN BELLINGER
Physical Education

MRS. MARGARET BURNS
Physical Education

MR. RALPH COLE
Physical Education

MR. REECE GREENE
Physical Education

MR. RUSSELL SULLIVAN
Physical Education

MISS ALVERDA WEST
Physical Education

MISS RUTH BRADLEY
Librarian

MRS. VELMA SUNDQUIST
Librarian

MISS EDITH PITHIE
School Nurse

MRS. GENEVIEVE PARKER
Attendance Supervisor

MISS BETTY HAYNES
Secretary

MISS CLARICE HILMER
Secretary

MISS JEAN MAY
Secretary

MISS JOSEPHINE REUTER
Secretary

MR. HOWARD YOUEL
Supt. of Bldgs. & Grounds

MISS KATHRYN SORDIN
Commerce

MR. STUART CARRIER
Registrar, Mathematics

MISS ALICE ORSBORNE
English

MISS VELMA LEDIN
Commerce

MR. ROBERT L. ERDMAN
Music

Jim Davy

Bill Davis

Student Body Presidents

Saints were indeed proud of the leaders this year. Bill Davis and Jim Davy were two of the most capable student officials of recent years. Great difficulties had to be surmounted because of war time limitations, but Bill and Jim came through with flying colors. Bill was top man during the first semester, and Jim, the second.

The Santa Ana tradition of fine leaders was upheld this year, and the Saint presidents led the students in all activities.

Self-Government Committee

Under the directorship of the two chairmen John Francis and Bob Harbaugh, the 1942-43 Self-Government Committees carried out several campaigns, which added considerably to the year's propitious administration. Chief among these were efforts to control bicycle traffic, and frequent check-ups to prevent mistreatment of lockers. The welfare of each student was always kept in mind. The committees endeavored to work for everyone and with everyone.

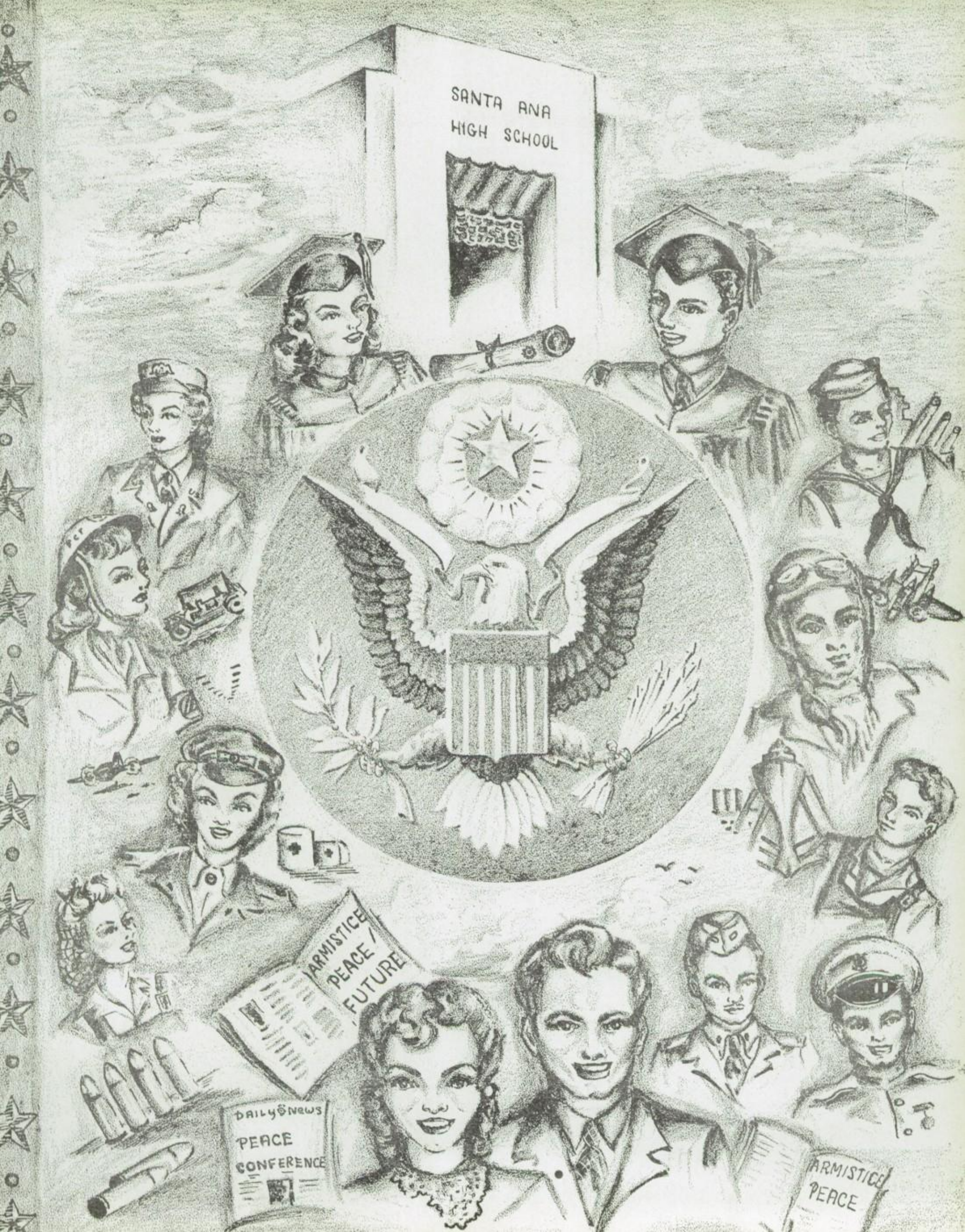
Gloria Kiser, Terry Ragan, Ruth Cowdrey, Bob Ball, Jackie Munson, John Francis, Maria Urquiza, Jimmy Mercier

First row: J. Francis, E. Herzig, P. Roberts, B. Simmons, D. Hamilton, J. Robinson, M. Ball, J. Kenyon, V. Osborne, P. Tapscott, M. Urquiza, N. Standring. Second row: Miss M. Bissell, adviser, C. Telef, J. Morse, R. Brown, C. Winkler, P. Klever, B. Thompson, D. Sell, J. Munson, G. Kiser, K. Tiernan, H. Blee, J. Harris, Miss Bradley, adviser.

Girls' League Cabinet

With every girl in school a member of the Girls' League, the organization got under way this year with the Annual Big Sister Tea with the cooperation of the Entre Nous. Under the able leadership of Holly Blee and Joy Harris, the League undertook many worthy projects. The Cabinet sponsored a Christmas party, and the gifts received from this party were given to the Norco Naval Hospital. The closing feature of the year was the traditional Co-ed Dance; it was one of the most successful in years.

CLASSES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Senior Class

The ambitious class of '43 managed to come through with a full program of activities from September to June. The shadow of war added a touch of grimness to the scene, and hard studying, encouraged by the seriousness of the times, produced large number of honor students. Already, members of the class have left school to go to war, and many more will join them after graduation. The fun of leading the school belongs to the seniors; this class had an interesting time of it. These three years together have been years of enthusiasm and of new and exciting experiences.

Sitting: Dave Nielsen, Vice-president first semester; Ethel Mae Hazen, Secretary second semester; Sterling Gordon, Secretary, first semester. Standing: Wayne Herzig, Vice-president second semester; Mr. John Johnson, adviser.

Presidents: Dick Chase, first semester; Dick Reid, second semester.

RUTH B. ACTKINSON

Soothing weary brows of unfortunate humanity, athletic usherette Ruth is furrowing on toward a nursing career.

RICHARD L. ALLEN

Dick, an Owl, plans to become an aeronautical engineer. He takes a mathematics course for engineering school.

BILL ALLISON

Bill Allison, Saint football manager, is taking a commercial course but will enter the navy after graduation.

JOHN ROGER ANDERSON

Ariel Business Manager "Andy" also makes his way to Biology Club meetings if the commerce angle is not too pressing.

MILDRED ARBORN

The University of Southern California will help Millie, of Commerce Club, on her way to a stenographic career.

HARRY FOSTER ARMSTRONG

With industrial arts as his past, present, and probable future, Harry doesn't know what gives after graduation.

HOWARD EDWARD ARMSTRONG

To be a research chemist is "Howie's" ambition. He expects to work in industrial arts after high school.

ELIZABETH ARNOLD

Ibby "the perfect secretary" Arnold, Wi Tama Pi, enters J.C. in September to add final polish to her technique.

NONA LOUISE ASHBY

"Tuta's" training to teach. In fact, teaching is more inspirational than commercial majors.

HELEN ASHER

Fashion illustration is "Chick's" ambition at college. Art interested her along with Spanish Club activities.

CALVIN ASHFORD

Cal goes out into the world to work after graduation. While here he has been soaking up industrial art.

BILL BAKER

Bill's on the track team and plans civil engineering if he doesn't go into defense work.

MAXINE E. BAKER

Maxine will make some firm a fine secretary. She plans to go on to college, resuming her commercial course.

LOIS JANE BACON

"Loke" Bacon has designs on a career as a fashion expert, but finds that W.A.A.C. uniform a great temptation.

JOHN D. BALL

Out to be a Naval officer, Jack hopes to crash Annapolis. Swimming, Latin Club Council—Remember "A Christmas Carol?"

ROBERT LEE BARRETT

Bob "Euclid" Barrett now inspires the Owls, but the day will come when he will have his own little tripod.

JAMES ALFRED BARTELL

Jim's mainstay is the Letterman's and Latin Clubs, but his main interest is in science and engineering.

FLORENCE BATTORFF

Flossy's in the pep club, She's also kinda smart; She's going to U. of Wyo. To further her course in art.

FRANCES LORRAINE BECKER

Frances is another one of those fair damsels who will put her energies into secretarial work. It's Woodbury college for Frances.

ARNOLD RAY BEISSER

A top man in Philos is "Snowball." Ace tennisist was Honor Society president, Ariel Literary Editor; he leaves for college.

BEVERLY MAE BENNETT

A soft spot on the boss's knee for Bev after college. She whanged tennis balls and hockey sticks in G.A.A.

GAILDEEN PERAL BENNETT

"Take a letter, please!" —that is what beckons Beta Tau member Gaildeen after Junior College.

MIRIAM LARRAINE BERCK

Miriam desires to hold heads and take pulses; she's going to nurses' school in Utah.

ELLAN ELEANORE BETTS

A nursing course at the Junior College may be the makings of another Clara Barton in Latin Clubber Ellan.

MAXINE BIRD

Mickey, Entre Nous news flash, craves to enter U.S.C. and then ride the Waves as a Navy lady.

ALFRED BLAND

"Counter march, right about" will be ringing in Alfred's ears every night after he joins up when school is out.

HOLLY JANE BLEE

Popularity kid: Entre Nous, President; Girls' League, President. Will go to college. Alphas and Honor Roll were hers.

JACK BLOCK

"Block" will be architectural when he grows (?) up. He is now a good Owl and Letterman.

LOIS MARIAN BOGARDUS

J.C. minded "Bo," ex-prexy of Spanish Club and assistant head usherette, finds time to make the Honor Society.

BOB BOGART

Forest Ranger Bob will put his mathematics and drafting to good use. He also was a Letterman while here.

NORMA JEAN BONNELL

G.A.A. and Spanish Club. A course in commerce too; Work until the war's over, College then will do.

MARJORY DON BRADFORD

Margie aspires to be top ballerina, super designer; "parle francais"; hails from the Cosmos gang.

CHARLES E. BRESSLER

Veteran footballer, Philos "Chill" would be an engineer, but Uncle Sam has other ideas.

TWAIN M. BREWER

A baseball enthusiast and a member of the Engineer's Club, Twain plans to be in the Navy after graduation.

DORIS WILMA BRINER

An usherette and Generator reporter, Doris is planning to be a secretary after graduating in June.

BARBARA ANN BROOKS

Barby plans to be different and work; and so she should, being a very well qualified Zeta-T.

ROBERT D. BROWN

With the help of woodshop training at our hall of learning, Bob will make it anchors aweigh after graduation.

DOUGLAS E. BROWN

Defending our country in the Air Corps is Doug's interest right now. Spanish and Shutterbugs occupied Doug's social interest here.

ELIZABETH BROWN

Elizabeth, a member of the Beta Phi Deltas, is still undecided about post-graduation plans.

JEANETTE BROWN

After her commercial course at Santa Ana High, Jeanette will "May I help you, madam?" for a living.

LOIS BROWN

Chemistry and music student, Lois wants to be a greenhouse operator; probably will attend local Jaysee.

PAT BROWN

A steady job for Patty after the days of Spanish Club, Commerce Club, and Lyric Club are over for good.

JEAN BROWNLEE

A history major, Jean must want to do something to help poor unfortunate mankind, in training to be a nurse.

DOROTHY BRUSH

Shutterbug vice-president "Dot" will instruct unsuspecting little sophomores in the strategy of P.E.

VIRGINIA BRYAN

Team tennis player "Gin" of Drama and Latin Club, expects to go to college after graduation.

WALTER C. BUCKNER

Bud "Cicero" Buckner, another young promising, hopes to gain a pulpit some day—good luck, Bud!

HILDA BERNSTEIN

Language clubs, orchestra, and Honor Society claim this cello soloist, who will enter Eastman School of Music.

MARVELLE JEAN BURKS

Singing Lyric Club lyrics, swinging G.A.A. hockey sticks, Vell expects to operate telephones barring more school.

ESTHER FAYE BUSBY

Journalism . . Journalism . . Journalism . . Esther (Gertrude Stein) Busby plans college between feature stories.

ROBERT ALDEN BUSH

Sea Scout Bush adds blue to the Red and White of S.A.H.S. when he signs up with the Navy.

ROBERT JAMES CARLSON

Tennis player Bob will probably use his engineering in the Navy, but won't have much time for his favorite sport.

GENE W. CAIRNS

"Ike," swimming like a fish, aspires to a Junior College business course. A fancy football tackle—Yea man!

BOB JUNIOR WYRICK

"Junior" will do a little defense working; let's hope he uses some of his block "S" society strategy.

DAVID L. CASTRO

To work for a living is David Castro's worthy ambition. Good luck to you, kid!

LOUIS KASTORFF

Louis cast off for the Navy back in November.

HENRY A. CHADWICK JR.

"Hank" plans to be a little ligament in the backbone of Uncle Sam, a "factoryite," having taken shop courses.

RICHARD F. CHASE

Dick would be an optometrist, but first this senior class president will rub out Hitler and the Japs.

DORLYNE CLAUS

To lead the constant life of a stenographer is Dorlyne's present ambition; another Spanish Club member.

RALPH CLAYTON

Jason'll "carve" those Japs while in the Marines, and afterwards he hopes to "carve" a little as a cabinet maker.

BEVERLY JEAN CLIFF

Beverly is all set to enter that graduating dynasty of secretaries in the near future. She was an active Spanish Club member.

PEGGY CLEMENS

Business college and secretarial training for Peg next year. Habla espanol and is in the Spanish Club.

DONNA JUNE COCKING

Donna, majoring in language and music, intends to spend her after-college life pleading with music pupils.

SAMUEL VERNE COCHRAN

Ten years from now Verne will be running the Los Angeles Herald Express in three cities, he hopes.

DOYLE COHEA

Crack musician, student director and president of the band, Doyle appears headed for the army.

ROBERTA LaVONNE COLE

Filing for the adjutant general (if there is one at S.A.A.A.B.) is Bonnie's hope. Music and college prep here.

FRANCES JEAN COMBS

Majorette and flag twirler looking for travel, longing for X-ray career; references: Drama Club, Entre Nous.

SYLVIA L. COOK

Commercial "Cookie," specializing in shorthand, typing and bookkeeping, contemplates a business career.

ELSA L. COPPERMAN

"Generator Advertising Manager" Elsa majored in science and hopes for a medical career, post graduation.

STANLEY COREY

Football star, Sigma president, and Commissioner of Student Relations, Stan would study law, but for Hitler.

CHARLES E. COX

This lanky Delos is heading for the Army Air Force; he takes journalism and chemistry.

ROBERT M. CRANDELL

"Join the Navy and get at those Japs"—that's Bob's ambition at present. He is a Latin Club member.

WILLIAM EDWARD CRANE

This "Roman" aspires to go to Annapolis and be a naval officer, possibly an engineer. Ed was Hi-Y vice-prexy.

DEAN CRAWFORD

To see the world, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, plus some Japs or Nazis, is Dean's ambition, in the Navy.

MAX R. CROWDER

Supporting the industrial part of America is Max's chief interest in the future when he hopes to become a machinist.

MARJORIE CRUMP

Marjorie's thoughts are leaning towards that secretarial job with a high wage involved, at present.

THERESA M. CRUZE

Terry, now taking a course in office training, plans to attend Junior College here.

JOSEPH CULLEN

Varsity swimming man, Joe is enlisted in the Air Corps Reserve already. Civil engineering holds his interest.

DAPHNE LUCILLE CULVER

"New York calling Santa Ana 317. Here is your party," Daphne may sing if Douglas doesn't get this Lyric machine-operator.

ROSE CECELIA CURLEY

Rosie can't quite decide but may be a commercial devotee at our little red Jaysee.

ELDON S. DAVENPORT

"Hep! One, two, three —!" Al will find Army drilling all the easier after marching with the band at S.A.H.S.

MARY LOUISE DANIELSON

Prospective landscape architect, Mary is Honor Society president, office-holding in C.A.F. and Alphas.

WILMA YOUNG

Wilma's future college hopes are uncertain, but she is prepared for commercial employment.

B. WILLIAM DAVIS

"Willie," Student Body prexy, will enter politics or engineering. A trackman, he is Owl's head.

CORINNE LANE DAVIS

Beta Phi member and former Commerce Club vice-president plans to be "Connie, the riveter" come graduation.

EILEEN DAVIS

Art Club vice-president Jo will add beauty to the world in the form of permanents and facials—maybe a novel or two.

MARION DAVIS

When your offspring catch the measles, Dr. Davis will be glad to diagnose and prescribe—for a small fee.

JAMES L. DAVY

Student Body prexy longs to be a diplomat or journalist. Now is C.A.F. president, Boys' Athletic Commissioner also.

ROBERT DAY

Off Bob goes, into the sky blue yonder! After the war he may be found coaching football teams to victory.

NORMA JANET DENNER

Norma's Santa Ana High School commercial course probably will help her to hold down that job she's going to get.

PATRICIA DESMOND

Musical Desmond is now generalizing in preparation for higher learning; she wants to be a medicine-man.

MARY JO DEVENNEY

Jo's burning ambition is to go to J.C., while her sparkle brightens Spanish and Drama Clubs here at high school.

NOAH DICKERSON JR.

Having followed a general course, Noah plans to work in the aircraft industry following his graduation in June.

CELIA BOYDEN DIXON

Beta Phi Delta president and French and Latin Club member, Celia's next stop will be college.

MARY EVELYN DORMAN

"Take a letter, Miss Dorman" will be a constant theme in Mary's ears in the coming years when she becomes a secretary.

MELVIN DOSS

Dossy the Delos is going to dismay Hitler with his Douglas dive-bombers, if the Army doesn't get him, too.

BOB DROWN

Bob Drown, letterman, Lyric songbird, likes railroad work. If the service calls, he prefers the army or navy.

ROXANA DUGAN

Nurse's training for Roxie, of Latin, Drama, and science—then the Waves, if they're still waving.

LOUISE MARGARET DURAN

Spanish Club entertains Louise. She will make airplanes or bombs "Special to Hitler."

PAUL DURON

Chemical engineering draws Paul's interest; the U.S. Army will probably win out instead.

DAVID EARLE

The hot breath of the draft board is on Red's neck. This gridster survived a liberal arts course.

ROSALIE JEAN EAREL

This ex-Student Relation enjoys G.A.A. and Zeta T frolics—she's off for some hall of learning.

BETTY LOU EDWARDS

Mathematics is the magic word for Betty Lou—she wants to teach it. Now she toots in band and orchestra.

BARBARA ELAINE ELLIOTT

Barbara, whose specialties are commerce and languages, will make an efficient stenographer to some lucky boss.

EDWARD L. ELLIOTT

Regardless of our foreign policy, Eddie is driving for a doctor's degree—or scientific labs.

ORIO ELLIOTT

Orio will dispense reading, writing, and 'rithmetic after jaysee and university training. A Spanish Club member.

LaDONNA EMMETT

To make an employer keep his appointments and write his letters is La Donna's ambition—after she gets her B.A.

GEORGE ENDRES

Three striper George, Sigma, will divide his college time between writing and agriculture.

ELAINE ENGEN

Elaine will encounter counter espionage and track down spies via the F.B.I., after June and more "commercing."

DORIS ERWIN

A Beta Tau president following a commercial course, Doris plans to keep house or travel after graduating in June.

EVELYN ESTES

"The gal behind the man behind the gun" is Evelyn. This Honor Society member will go to work in the war plants.

FLORENCE FAINBARG

Junior College and university for Flossie post graduation. While here, G.A.A., Spanish and Drama kept her busy.

MAXINE MARIE FARRELL

Macky will pound a typewriter for a living after school is out, if she doesn't go to jaysee for more practice.

HOMER M. FARREN

Glee Club vocalist Farren likes math enough to continue his machine shop work after graduation.

EDMUND CHARLES FENSTAD

Chemistry Club prexy Ed heads for college for engineering. This camera clicker finds time for varsity swimming.

LAVONNE FINNEY

Songbird Finney will join the ranks of workin' gals come June. That commerce will help, too!

LORRAINE GLORIA FINK

"Finky," who belongs to Adelphian and Commerce Clubs, seeks a business career after possible J.C. training.

BETTY LOU FISHER

Ambitious Betty looks forward to the career of a working girl when she completes her business studies.

ISABEL R. FLORES

When Commerce Club, Spanish Club, and G.A.A. days are over, Isabel, known as "Chab" to her friends, will work.

DOROTHY LEE FOUST

Dorothy Lee, "Miss Riveter" of tomorrow, takes typing, shorthand, and whatnot in her commercial course.

JEAN M. FRANCIS

A career girl after courses at Bucknell. Being vice-president of Honor Society and Cosmos takes up her time.

JOHN C. FRANCIS

Self-Government chairman, Philos president, and captain of football team, Johnny will be a soldier-flyer.

MARION W. FRANCIS

"Eminent creative writer" Marion enjoys Cosmos, Girl's League Cabinet, Latin Club. She leaves for college in September.

EDNA C. FRANKE

"Shorty" Franke will add her flying fingers to the war effort as a typist. Luck to you, "Shorty!"

JOHN TOM FRANKLIN

Tom, a Delos, is a snappy student in Spanish, but puts his best into math and sciences.

MARJORIE LUCILLE FRYATT

School and more school for Margie! She's in Lyric and Latin Clubs, taking college requirements, and will go to J.C.

MAVIS TETER

After trying Nebraska and Tustin, Mavis, a commerce student, winds up in good old Santa Ana.

KENNETH LOUIS GABRIEL

What a lawyer "Gabby" will make! As shutterbug prexy, this second Henry Clay was head of the Ariel Photo staff.

MARIJEAN GALBRAITH

Gertie, another little quakeress with her hymn book upside down, says she will enter designing.

MANUEL GARCIA JR.

Uncle Sam is going to have a crack basketball player fighting for him soon. The army is Manuel's destination.

DOROTHY GARNER

Dottie is going job-seeking after graduation. She isn't sure of her field yet, but we're sure she'll succeed.

JACQUELYN GEHRIG

Jackie's taken Latin just for Commerce's sake. When she goes to work knowledge she will take.

WILLIAM A. GEORGE

Phenomenon of the tennis courts, expert of the science lab—Bill's going to law school, too.

WILLIAM STEWART GIBSON

Trackman, Sigma, "Strat" vows that following the war you'll find him with his feet back under a desk at college.

MARY DOLORES ZAMORA

Dolores plans to practice up at Johnson's Business College before braving the cold, cold world.

MARCIA M. GELDERT

Sizzling steaks and tasty cakes will replace French Club when Marc begins her Navy dietician's college study.

GLORIA GOLDEN

Broadway will have quite an actress when it obtains "Little Chum," Drama Club president, after she finishes college.

FLOYD STERLING GORDON

Cosmos president; Honor Society vice-president; this Delos, secretary-treasurer of the class, anticipates engineering or law.

MILTON FRANKLIN GRAY JR.

Tennis team and Chemistry Club member on the side, this future aeronautical engineer may design your plane of 1960.

ELDRA JEAN GRIFFITH

Armed with diploma and commerce training, Jean "Red" Griffith is off for a career before J.C.

RAY GULLEDGE

The Navy appealed to Ray in January—he's probably washing decks now.

MILDRED DORIS GUSS

"Midge" Guss aspires to be one of those A-1 secretaries that the commercial course has prepared her for.

DIXON M. GUTHRIE

It's a rocky road ahead for Dick—this Tuxis and Latin Club member intends to be a geologist!

MARIAN GWINN

Marian is from "Ioway, where the tall corn grows," also where she held class offices. Work, then college, is next.

LILLIAN HAGBO

"Hagbo" to the Army Air Base will go. There she will take shorthand and maybe catch a beau!

AUDREY HALDERMAN

Audy's choice is stenography—following her commercial course at our fair institution of learning.

CHRISTINE HANSEN

Zeta "T-ina" will surprise the Student Relations and inspire the younger generation by teaching English.

ROBERT T. HARBAUGH

College engineering for Drama Club vice-president Bob, chairman of Self-Government Committee, also in Cosmos and C.A.F.

MARY HARDING

Usherette Mary Harding plans for college—remembers Spanish Club and Generator Staff as major interests here.

JOY ALICE HARRIS

Girl's League prexy will gamble all for P.E. instructorship; thus saith Joy, also Entre Nous vice-president.

DON R. HARRISON

Don "Shakespeare" Harrison dreams of playing in the Pasadena Playhouse. He is a member of Drama, Latin, Glee Clubs.

CHARLES HART

Chief welder Charles Hart plans to join the Coast Guard after "that day in June."

FRANK E. HART

Science-minded Frank "perspires" for a college education after high school Latin Club activities.

VIRGINIA LEA HARTER

Usherette "Ginger" heads for J.C. and U.C.L.A. from whence she will come, a research bacteriologist.

KEITH HASSETT

Yo ho and a bottle of Pepsi-Cola— Keith went to work last October.

DON HAVEN

Dot dash dot dash dash dot—Don aspires to be (capital) Manager of a Southern California Western Union Office.

GEORGE HAVEN

George found a haven from homework when he went to work.

ETHEL MAY HAZEN

Ethel May will further her commercial course by attending business college. Latin and Drama interest her.

HAZEL MAE HEASTON

Marching in red and white with the drill team, Hazel declares she will go to work when Junes comes 'round.

JAMES E. HEIM

A general course with accent on mathematics was Jim's choice. He will be another of Uncle Sam's boys.

MAURICE EUGENE HEINLY

The army or engineering loom ahead for Sigma's "Gene." This Latin Club member waded through a math course.

HELEN KAY HUMPHREY

Singing and playing (her violin) through Berkeley, Junior will remember language clubs, presidency of orchestra.

JEANNE PATRICIA HENDRIE

"Little Chum" Hendrie will go to J.C. and Santa Barbara State and be—you guessed it—a kindergarten teacher.

ESTHER HERMAN

When the time comes for Esther to "go out into the cold world," she will be well prepared by her commerce course.

JOSEPHINE HERNANDEZ

Department store work will keep Drill Teamer and Spanish Club member Jo occupied after school.

JULIA HERREN

Douglas bound Julie, Drama inclined, can whip up cream puffs for even a "gob."

BETTIE JANE HERRIN

Two more Junes will see this Beta Phi Delta beaming from the Pasadena Playhouse stage, she hopes.

JUNE HERREN

June, a Saintly drill team member, will add her commerce talents to a future business career.

EVELYN M. HEWITT

Evelyn practices office work and shorthand, dreaming of a job behind a desk when school days are over.

WAYNE HERZIG

½gt2, et cetera, being Senior Class vice-president occupies Herzig's mind. He is about to be an aeronautical engineer.

CORINNE HILL

Typist "Connie" will enter the mad rush at Washington, D.C., but we know she'll get along all right being a Beta Tau.

IRMALEE HILL

"Rusty" wants to be a singing teacher—of course, she takes Lyric. However, stenography or clerking are next.

JOSEPH P. HILL

Maybe the Army will satisfy Joe's urge to travel. A footballer, he belonged to the Philos and Spanish Club.

MARJORIE ALICE HILL

Dramatically minded Marge will major in drama and writing during her little session at U.S.C.

DARLENE HILLYARD

What is Darlene going to do after she is graduated from high school? Be a working girl? Could be!

JOANNE HILLYARD

Commerce addict Joanne eats, sleeps, talks, reads Commerce—Well, here's luck to you, Joanne.

BEVERLY HUTTON

"Do re mi fa sol la ti do ti la sol fa mi re do!" sings Beverly in Choral Club every day—a working gal to be.

LA DELLE HOLLOWELL

If feeling sick, future nurse LaDelle will cut you up. She is an Adelphian and Victory Corp member.

JACK N. HOOK

The lure of the sea and his country's call summon this singing scientist, who wants to be a civil engineer.

JANET HOSSFIELD

Zeta T and G.A.A. have filled the high school days of Janet, though in the future she'll be a secretary.

PHYLLIS GRACE HOWLAND

Starched and white, Phyllis will sooth the brow of some gallant war hero, come graduation and nursing school.

WANDA LOUISE HUBBARD

"Hiawatha Hubbard," secretary of Wi Tama Pi, plans to take dictation for boss Chief Thundercloud.

RITA HUMPHREY

Aviation minded Rita, also of the Drama Club, will be one of the white collar girls after graduation night.

GLORIA ISLES

Little Flying Fingers will please Big Chief Businessman with her fast shorthand. She's a flashy tennis player, too.

IRIS ILENE IVERSON

At an institution of higher education the secretary of Wi Tamas and Spanish Club will be found next September.

DON H. IVESTER

This Philos secretary will soon be flying in the Naval Air Corps. He also would like to be an aeronautical engineer.

DON JENSEN

"Oh, for a life on the sea, ah!" is Don's theme song since the war started. The navy will soon see him.

ARDA MAE JEWELL

Jerry, Beta Tau secretary, is undecided whether to continue school or work. She's taking a business course.

PATRICIA JOHNSON

Adelphian president Patty will soon don the starched uniform of a probationer and begin her career as a nurse.

ROYCE JOHNSON

Fuming over his math and science, this air-minded Owl dreams of a brilliant future as an aviation engineer.

MARVIN JONES

"Jonese" likes the life of a machinist; he will go to jaysee, and the service of country will call.

MARY JORDAN

Riveter Mary will put her Commerce Club experience into active practice, after winning the war at Douglas.

ROBERT JUMP

After high school Bob will settle down to work—he won't have to worry about math problems and grades any more.

JOYCE KEISLER

Lyric "Jo" plans to rivet her way into a secretarial position after three years of "commercing."

RALPH KELLY

Actor L[illegible] of S[illegible]land is "Scro[illegible]e." [illegible] stage perfo[illegible]ances left time for music and club activities.

GERTRUDE FRANCES KINZEY

Gertie, a French Club member, will study to be a social service worker at William and Mary's College, she hopes.

KATHERINE N. KINNEAR

From S.A.H.S. to a private secretary in our nation's capitol is the brilliant future ahead for Kathie.

GLORIA KISER

Wi Tama Pi president, Alpha vice-prexy, and Self-Government Commissioner, Gloria hopes for college.

MARILYN ISA[illegible] KLENTZ

To stu[illegible] music is M[illegible]'s desire a[illegible] she has behind her the [illegible]yric Club and a college preparatory course to do it.

SHIRLEY B. KNIPE

Shirl mixes journalism, C.A.F. and Honor Society; also is Cosmos secretary. Sh[illegible] will study psychology [illegible]ollege.

JEAN KRESSIN

Secretarial Jean Kressin plans to hunt and peck for big business after high school.

GRACE MIRIAM KROCK

The Jaysee gets a new co-ed when Miriam studies nursing. This language major attended Spanish and Latin clubs.

NORMA LOUISE LANE

Norma's ambition is to be a buyer for a store but she'll be content with two years of J.C. first and then—.

VICTOR LAUDERBACH

When not tooting his trumpet Vic acted as Delos president. The local Junior College will probably get this man.

EUGENE B. LANGE

A loyal Latin Club member, Eugene plans on becoming a legal bright light after finishing college.

SHIRLEY MAE LEIMER

Collecting G.A.A. dues is one of the pastimes of this Wi Tama Pi, who hopes to take more business training.

JULIA LINKER

Absorbing a mathematics course has kept Julie occupied for three years. After school she expects to work.

MARTHA LIVERSAGE

Upon graduation this Wi Tama Pi reporter, Spanish Club and Honor Roll member may seek higher learning.

LAURA JEAN LONG

G.A.A. and Latin Club were Laura's activities at S.A.H.S. College and nursing is her choice for the future.

JACK P. LIEBERMANN

Gridster Jack ought to have the makings of a commando when he joins the Army. He is Publications Commissioner.

KEARNEY LUERS

Higher learning beckons to this Honor Roll and Latin Club member. She answers roll call at Cosmos meetings, too.

EDGAR H. LUHMAN JR.

"Lefty," the Sigma, goes to rescue the Navy in June. He will use his athletic prowess to scare the Japs.

BETTY LUTZ

Betty studies commerce, is undecided about college. A Spanish and Latin Club member, language was her dish.

JOHN THOMAS LYNCH

John, of Shutterbugs, Engineers, Latin, will go to school for science and engineering if Navy V-1 permits.

BETTY MANDERSCHEID

"Mandy" is going to work at Vultee in June to use her commercial training. She has been active in G.A.A.

ALICE R. MARIN

Hailing from Phoenix, Alice plans to attend Junior College where she will specialize in commercial subjects.

CAROLINE BABBETTE MARKWOOD

Babs likes C.A.F., Choir, Drama and Latin Clubs. This honor student doesn't know about the future.

CLARK MASER

Energetic Generator editor frequents Honor Society, tennis, Cosmos, many clubs. May be engineer or journalist.

JEAN MASON

Student Relations and French Club member, secretary and treasurer of Zeta T, Jeanne is an active Sallie.

CHARLES MICHAELS JR.

Chuck, Engineers and Cosmos member, will join the Army, but still retains the ambition of becoming an engineer.

EUGENE NEAL MEISTER

Gene wants to join the army and afterwards to be a pilot on an airliner. He played on the Soph football team.

DONNA MENDENHALL

Donna is going to try to make bad little boys be good when she becomes a missionary after Bible College.

GLORIA MAE MENDENHALL

Dedicating her time to missionary work, Gloria plans to take college Bible courses. She belongs to the G.A.A.

MIKE MENDEZ

"From the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tropoli" is where you can find Mike Mendez next year.

JIM MERCIER

"Moose" has engineered his way through Sigmas, Boy's Self-Government, Junior vice-presidency. "On to Cal!"

PETE ANGEL MERCURIO

"Just a member"—that's Pete Mercurio, veteran of Delos. It's probably the armed forces for him after graduation.

BOB MERRILL

Bob went to war last January via the Navy.

ROBERT F. MILLER

Bob, camera minded Cosmo, C.A.F. "argufier," is "clubby," Spanish, Commerce Clubs, too; intends engineering.

BONNIE LOUISE MILLER

Bonnie intends to help win this war personally. Upon graduation it is a job in a defense plant for her.

BETTYLEE MILLIS

Wi Tama Pi and G.A.A. enthusiast—Lee plans a career teaching future Sallies physical education.

JAMES MITCHELL

"Mitch," as James is popularly called, an industrial student, is interested in photography and the Air Corps.

PAT MITCHELL

Pat soon will be going through the routine of "Number please?" "Thank you!" for the benefit of Bell Telephone.

ROBERT RICHARD MOAN

Bob "just call me Moan" will soon see that Hirohito moans when he joins the Navy in June.

ROBERT WARREN MORRIS

Latin and chem. follower, Bob will bag a Jap for Uncle Sam if he doesn't go on to school to study engineering.

PATRICIA JUNE MORELAND

Pat has been an Entre Nous and a Girl's League Cabinet member—hopes to be a buyer following graduation.

JEANNE MORSE

Need psycho-analyzing? Beta Tau president Jeanne, psychiatrist of the future, will oblige in about four years.

PATRICIA JEAN MOSHER

Vocalist Pat of G.A.A., Drama, and Commerce Clubs, will take dictation from any desirable boss after June.

JACQUELINE LOU MUNSON

Flying high is the ambition of Jackie, Student Body Secretary, Wi Tama Pi, Alphas, G.A.A., Girls' League Cabinet.

DORIS JUNE MUSTARD

Although going on to junior college, "Torchy" will leave the future to fate. She takes home-making and art crafts here.

NANNETTE MacMULLAN

"Mac" thinks that her niche is among the cadets out at S.A.A.A.B.; she wants to work in the P.X.

BOBBIE LOU McANDREW

Art, drama, Adelphians, all those and a future cosmetologist, too — Bobbie plans higher education at Fullerton.

ROBERTA FRANCES McBURNEY

S.B. secretary, also Self-Government, Mac was treasurer of Girls' League and Entre Nous, head usherette, besides.

LeROY D. McCAMENT

Lud is well fitted for his choice of being a wage earner for he specialized in technical and shop courses.

VERJEAN McCARTHY

High school halls have missed "Charlie's" pretty face since last October, when she left school to work.

DON McKEE

To enter the army as a cabinet maker is Don's desire. Don's course in Industrial Arts will aid him.

RUSSELL THOMAS McLEAN

Tennis Tom is going to college for intensification and to be, he hopes, a much needed physician.

NEVA McTIGHE

"Mac," G.A.A. secretary, although undecided as to the future, will always remember good old art.

HELEN FAYE NAHLINGER

"Yes, sir," "I'll see sir," are a few familiar statements "Faye" will have to answer in the future as an office clerk.

KEITH NAYLOR

"Archimedes" Naylor will be a promising engineer—don't you think? Stay with the math, "Archie." You'll need it.

DAVID NIELSEN

Class vice-president Dave, Honor Society prexy, C.A.F. vice-president, is intrigued by science, wants to do research.

TRINIDAD ONTIVEROS

Trinie's quite the flash on the tennis courts, but her heart belongs to the dress designing field.

RUTH VALENCIA ORTIZ

"Cookie" Ortiz will add a blow to Hitler and Hereabouts when she enlists in the great army of defense workers.

CONSUELO PALACIOS

Connie will work, believe it or not, following termination of her general courses here.

CLIFFORD JAMES PALMER

Letterman Cliff identifies himself with the Owls and the Student Relations Committee; he is bound for the Navy.

PERRY A. PALMER

After graduating Perry expects to join his Uncle's navy and will make use of his high school math courses.

BILL N. PAPPAS

A shiny blue star will go to Bill, the Owl's vice-president, who hopes to see service soon.

AUDREY OAKES

Audrey studied at our fair institution unt l January, when she pulled out for San Francisco.

PEGGY LOUISE PARKINSON

One of our faithful little Wi Tama Pi's, Peggy is counting on nurse's training and Junior College.

JOHN A. PARMAN

John, who has heretofore answered the call of journalism, will soon answer Uncle Sam by joining the Air Corps.

ELEANOR PATRICK

Pat is going to study in Los Angeles to teach art or music. Beta Phi's and G.A.A. kept her busy here.

MARIE VIRGINIA PATTON

Musical Pat is planning on working things up and generally being useful at the telephone office.

JAMES B. PATTERSON

Graduation from high school means the U.S. Navy for "Leehy". Football was his chief accomplishment.

CHARLES M. PEARCE

Mechanically-minded Bud will help defeat Hitler by drafting in a defense plant after graduation.

ROBERT PETTIT

If he isn't riding the waves soon, Robert, a math enthusiast, will become a radio technician after finishing school.

ROSE MAY PHILLIPS

"Douglas Aircraft here I come" is the chant upon "Flip's" lips after three long years of studying commerce.

ROBERT S. PLANCHON

Bob will go into forestry after "the wars." He is now one of our good little Lettermen.

FRANCIS WILLIAM POWER

The armed forces will soon see PeeWee Power—after he's been seen on the baseball field and at Philos meetings.

PATRICIA JEANNE PRIMROSE

This Zeta T's post-graduation plans are revealed in the statement: "Santa Ana Jaysee, here I come!"

WILLIAM PRITCHARD

"Pundy" will give the Naval Air Corps a try; but for that future field give him engineering.

GERALD PRYOR

As a member of the Commerce Club, Gerald is completing an engineering course. He expects college or the navy.

KARL C. FRANK

Cosmopolitan Karl Current Affairs Frank would like to be a lawyer or an army officer—anyway, he enters the Army.

GALEN G. RAND

Everyone in Santa Ana High School was sorry when Galen died from infantile paralysis in May.

SHIRLEY NADINE RANDALL

Secretarial Shirley, after three years of commerce, plans to put on ye olde white collar.

DICK REID

This No. 2 Sigma, better known as "T.D." heads for Army Tech. School; now he inspires the C.A.F. and Letterman's Club.

LEROY RHODES

After graduation "Dusty" Rhodes, mathematical genius, plans to keep the Navy sailing by his enlistment.

DOROTHY LOUISE ROBBINS

Dotty heads for higher learning and aspires to be a secretary. Music and art are fine, but oh! the Girl Scouts!

ARDITH MARIE ROBERTS

Before coming to California from Ohio, Ardith was vice-president of her class. She plans to become a nurse.

DON ROBINSON

Don "Honey" Robinson, of science and Spanish Club, will go to sea for Uncle Sam in June.

ANGELINA RODRIGUEZ

Commerce and Spanish Club are Angie's before business school; then she'll be a secretary.

LORRAINE ROGERS

A nursing college will turn Larry into another angel of mercy, after her dissecting in Biology Club.

CALVIN GEORGE ROHRS

Something new! Calvin plans to orange ranch his time away after the war. He now is a band member.

EVELYN ROLLS

"Rolls" will enter nursing school. While with us she has been science majoring, among other things.

DOROTHY MAE ROSEMEYER

Adelphian "Dot" will pep things up for Uncle Sam and be secretarial following much commerce.

JEANNETTE ROSS

Commercial trainee plus socialite adds up to "Dimples" Ross, the ideal secretary for some future boss.

COLEEN ROYERS

After college, Coleen, too, wants to cool fevered brows. She is one of the Latin Club and G.A.A. frequenters.

WILLIAM JAMES RUBIDOUX

Carpenter Bill for three years has hammered at vocational carpentry in preparation for the building trades.

BEVERLY MAXINE RUSSELL

A kindergarten or grade school teacher is Bev's ambition. As a Beta Phi Delta she takes college prep classes.

GERALD RUSSELL

Jerry can't wait to get those Japs, but he's willing to do his bit in a war plant until Uncle Sam calls.

BEN I. SAFIER

Benny's science course prepares him for work in San Francisco. Latin and Biology Club memberships were his.

BOB SALCIDO

Brrum! Brrrrum! Crash! "Sal" really sends with the percussion in band and orchestra. He goes to Spanish Club, too.

MARYANN SANDON

Maryann, a devotee of Spanish and Biology Clubs, will probably be seen pounding a typewriter.

DWIGHT C. SCHROEDER

Schroeder the Sigma, of track fame, juggles school finances, math and science, prior to chemical engineering.

LEONA SEEBER

Lee has been specializing in home economics and art, with Latin Club, Wi Tama Pi, and G.A.A. for fun.

DOROTHY SELL

Scream and yell with Dottie Sell, popular song leader. Plans on commercial work after school, president Zeta T.

JIM SEWELL

Talented Art Club president, commonly known as Goon-Boy, has ambitions of being a concert pianist; but he will go to war.

JOHN C. SHERWIN

Science clubs and Honor Roll behind, John makes a big question mark for the future, with hopes for chemical engineering.

WANDA MARYL SIMS

Local J.C. will help Wanda on her way to a nursing career when she is through with Biology and Commerce Clubs.

MARILYN LORENE SMEYKAL

Along with all the other "undecideds," Marilyn still doesn't know what to do after graduation.

VELMA MARIE SMITH

The harassed telephone company will reap the rewards of three years training when Velma leaves our fair school.

BILL G. SPURLOCK

Henry Kaiser is in for some competition when Bill starts building ships. Shop courses fitted him for this job.

HARRY LAWRENCE SPRINGMEYER

"Ham" Springmeyer, one of those Drama Club boys, will help keep 'em flying in the Air Corps.

MAXINE SQUIRE

Typewriters click, tennis balls ping, water boils in homemaking class, but in band, Maxine toots on her sax.

NANCY STANDRING

Bacteriology is this honor students' career. Journalism and Ariel Seniors divert C.A.F. prexy Nancy from her bugs.

PATSY RUTH STEARNS

"Shorty," as a member of the French, Latin and Drama clubs, favors college and either nursing or "big business."

KATHRYN STERN

Kathryn "Impulse" Stern is searching for a journalistic career; C.A.F. and being Honor Society secretary take time here.

RUTH JOYCE STEVENS

Art Club president, Cosmos secretary, Entre Nous, Honor Society, Ruth wants to be an artist, author after college.

BETTY JUNE STOLLER

Unless she studies office work after her general course here, Betty will be another of Alexander Bell's girls.

RICHARD STOOPS

This typing addict is absorbed in industrial arts. If the Navy doesn't absorb him, the Army will.

CHARLOTTE JANE SHAFER

A future teacher of psychology, Charlotte is an excellent typist, Generator reporter, and Biology Club member.

JEAN TARALDSON

This Beta Phi Delta and Latin Club member plans to go on to college and take an academic course.

HELEN TAYLOR

College lifts a beckoning finger to Helen, Entre Nous treasurer, next fall. She quotes Cicero at the Latin Club.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH TELEF

Entre Nous Catherine goes to Drama Club meetings, will go to college. Then she will teach the younger generation.

BETTY L. THOMPSON

Vice-president of French Club, active in Girl's League and Student Relations, Betty is number one Zeta T.

KATHLEEN ELAINE TIERNAN

Pre-aeronautical Kathleen will go to Pomona. Here she is Wi Tama Pi, Honor Socialite and Alpha.

FRANK M. TIPPLE

Cinder path speedster "Doc" aspires to be a cattle rancher. This varsity letterman will continue his education.

LAURENE TODD

Toddy likes art—especially fashion designing and interior decoration. The future co-ed was in Spanish Club.

JACQUELINE TOWNSEND

It's a business or secretarial career for "Jackie" who will enter business life as a secretary, she hopes!

MARY OLIVE TOZIER

"Sonny" will head for college. She answers roll at Girl Reserve and Junior Toastmistress meetings.

MELVIN ARTHUR TRICKEY

Trickey plans to advance his education and be, believe it or not, a research chemist, among other things.

LEONARD DEAN TUBACH

Leonard will either air his views as a politician or air them as an architect, something academic.

MARIANNE TULLIUS

A commercial course, Honor Society, and Adelphian vice-presidency have given this working girl a fine start.

MARY ELLEN UPCHURCH

Adelphian "Uppy" will join the Army "in White" to repair ailments other than broken hearts.

MARIA LUISA URQUIZA

Urky, Spanish Club president, Honor Society secretary, Self-Government, hopes to major in English in college.

IRENE PAULINE VALENCIA

Nurse Valencia will help the United Nations along in a white uniform, after her good old science courses here.

LORRAINE VAN HORN

Lorraine's commercial courses in high school will help her to land that secretarial job after graduation.

BOB VAUGHT

Bob had so much homework that in February he decided to graduate.

WILLIAM VISSER

"Bill" will become a twig on a branch of the service but wants to be a building engineer "post" Hitler and Hirohito.

EARLINE VITE

College "preping" Earline now is Beta Phi president; soon she'll administer learning to young things.

MABEL CATHALEEN WALKER

Art and clothing hold interests of Mabel in high school. She'll go to work, come June, she says!

J. KEITH WALKER

The Air Corps waits for Philos "Joe." With his math major he expects to study meteorology in college.

JANICE LEE WALLINGFORD

Janice "Doc" Wallingford doesn't take her stethoscope to Beta Phi—she'll get her chance at Stanford medical.

STEPHEN KENDALL WARNER

Steve's mechanical genius and math courses favor the Army Air Corps. He hopes to be a mechanical engineer.

BETTE ELAINE WARREN

"Private Secretary" (Miss) Bette Warren may work for a South American Don Juan as she knows Spanish.

DOREEN E. WARREN

"Number Please" Doreen—new Sally at Santa Ana High plans a college course to further her education.

DOREENE M. WUSSOW

Zeta T, Honor Society, Latin Club kept Doreene busy at S.A.H.S. She'll head for college and then accountancy.

BARBARA WATSON

Active in Entre Nous, G.A.A., and Drama Club, Barbara majors in English and looks forward to college.

HUGH WHEELER

Intellectual Bert belongs to Spanish Club, studies chemistry, physics, algebra—will take college engineering.

DOROTHY H. WHITTEN

Dot's profession will be strictly nursing. Now she is brushing up on that science and math.

L. LEE WHITE

As an active member of the Latin Club and a science student, Lee expects either life at Jaysee or in the army.

BETTY GENE WEBB

Betty, known to her fellow G.A.A. and Commerce Club members as just "B.J.", may go on to Junior College.

MILTON GENE WEBB

If his country calls, Milton will join the armed forces; otherwise, a college civil engineering course for him.

EDWARD WEBB

A soldier's life for Edward. Peace would mean a college commercial course to this former Soph footballer.

ALBERT G. WEBER JR.

Al is going into the Ferry Command after graduation. His ultimate goal is to be an electrical engineer.

LOIS E. WEBER

News flash! "Weber will work. Probably something secretarial, she says." Commerce is right up her alley.

ROSELYN WEINRAUB

A commercial past, with G.A.A. for flavor, and a business future—Roselyn is going on to Junior College.

MARTIN BERNARD WEINBERG

Martin "Flash" Weinberg will fly high with the Air Corps, and when he lands, he will sight optometry ahead.

BARTON GEORGE WELLS

High school geometry and physics will help Benny, the cartoonist, in "The New Army."

RUTH WILCOX

Ruth will tend to mending the war-torn world after nurse's training, but first she finishes her science course.

EILENE LESLIE WILD

Eilene seems to be intrigued by Junior College—but now her interest is held by Zeta T and the G.A.A.

JIMMIE WILDE

"Hog" Wilde is the business man of tomorrow, Army man of today; Sigma's prexy, Student Body vice-prexy.

BERYL WILKINS

Beryl Wilkins, one of our commercial aspirants, expects to be gainfully employed after school is over.

BETTY JO WILLIAMS

Jo—after graduation—plans to enter Junior College. She has been "general coursing" thru S.A.H.S.

ETHELANNE WILLIAMS

Ethelanne got her diploma in February, leaving her pals to five more months of school—poor souls!

IVA JEAN WILLIAMS

Maybe not a welder, but "Willie," president Beta Tau, feature journalist, will work at Douglas after graduation.

VERNA CECILE WILLIAMS

Verna will work after her varied high school activities in the Art, Spanish, and Adelphian Clubs.

PATTY LOU BAKER

Somewhere in the vast halls of Junior College, the Generator Exchange Editor will be found next year.

KENT COOK WILLIAMSON

His attention focused on photography as his present and future, Kent studies mathematics, science, and English.

GLEN WILSON

Glen was with us long enough to have his picture taken—then he left for Tennant, Iowa.

ROBERT DEAN WILSON

"Deanie" will encounter some "Japles" via the Army Air Forces, but he will know what to do—he was a Philos!

JANICE MARIE WINBIGLER

"Windy," of Entre Nous and Drama Club, will work or go to local J.C. She might even be a mortician!

JEANETTE MARIE WOLTERS

Adelphian organizer "Lucky" desires to pound a mean typewriter after business college.

ALICE LEE WOODS

Punching an adding machine holds fascination for Alice, who is taking a commercial course for the great day.

WILLIAM A. WORSHAM

The life of a "gob," with the wind and the waves, beating Hitler and scrubbing decks, for Willy.

JACK WREN

This man's army will keep "Jackson" pretty busy, but he is sure to find time for cartooning on the side.

JOHN D. WRIGHT

Johnny hails from the Latin Club. He goes to the armed forces in June, prefers law if college enters the picture.

PATRICIA JEANNE WRIGHT

Prexy of Alphas, Entre Nous, and G.A.A., Patsy finds time for Board of Control and Student Relations, too—then J.C.

RALPH ALEXANDER

FRED BANCROFT

DOUGLAS GILBERT CARTER

CHARLES FLORES GARCIA

MICHAEL GARCIA

DAVID MENEGAZZO

DERRELL ALFRED MOORE

ROBERT EUGENE PIERCE

PHYLLIS JEAN RICHARDS

RICHARD PAUL SCHAD

JEANNETTE STEINMETZ

HELEN LOUISE TALLEY

WALTER TAMULINAS

RUBY LEE WHEAT

IRENE ELSIE ZWILLING

Junior Class

Although the war has been the primary consideration during the past year, the Junior Class has endeavored to carry on in a normal way. Every phase of school life has been participated in by the Juniors. The class has made a creditable record in all school activities—contributing greatly in scholarship, in social activities, and in athletics. Under the capable leadership of the class officers, Pat Maloney, president; Don Magneson, vice-president; and Peggy Klever, secretary; the Senior Prom which is sponsored each year by the Junior Class was deemed a success.

The Juniors were particularly active in school war work. Many of this class helped when the farm labor shortage became critical, and they bought their share of war bonds too. All in all, this has been a very successful year for the Junior Class.

Don Magneson, Vice-president; Mrs. Dora Lutz, Adviser; Peggy Klever, Secretary.

President Pat Maloney

Sophomore Class

Acting as a part of the regular unit of this year's high school, the Sophomore class participated to the utmost in both school and war time activities.

Being ushered in at the first of the year with a series of welcome assemblies, the Sophomores soon overcame the "green horn" stage and began to fit into the regular life of school activities, plus the new programs which were a part of the war effort.

With all activities open to the youngest class, it soon took advantage of the dances, parties, service clubs, after school sports, and other non-curricular activities of the school. After the election of Sophomore officials, the class quickly set up their own self-governing system following the example set by the Senior governing board.

Connie Cole, Vice-president; Miss Levenia Scott, Adviser; Shirley Arterburn, Secretary.

President Tommy Andrew

The realistic spirit of the students of Santa Ana High School is accurately shown by the working of the organizations toward the speedy and successful culmination of today's world chaos. Certain of the clubs have engineered salvage drives, others have bought large denomination bonds. Some have put on benefit performances so that funds raised could be used by men in the armed forces. Many of the organizations purchased flags for the colorful United Nations array in the foyer. All in all, Sammy Saint can say, "I'm doing my part."

ORGANIZATIONS

ZETA T

First row: Blee, Urquiza, Tapscott, Simmons, Hamilton, Mrs. A. Thomas.
Second row: Tiernan, Harris, Kiser, Danielson, Munson, Wright, McBurney, Stevens, Kenyon.

Alphas

Selling candy at the mid year play to swell the all - club fund for a record player, for the Lighter - Than - Air Base, was one of the outstanding activities of the Alpha Club. At Easter they presented small gifts for the Children's Ward of the Orange County Hospital. The Alpha award to the most representative senior girl and boy was presented at senior graduation.

Adelphians

Making stuffed animal toys for small children in the Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles was one of the worthwhile projects of the Adelphian Club this year. The atmosphere of Color Day was enhanced by the small red and white lapel pins, decorated with the beaming face of the school emblem, Sammy Saint.

First row: H. Humphrey, M. Upchurch, P. Johnson. Second row: A. Boswell, J. Wolters, D. Rosemeyer, L. Fink, P. Boswell. Third row: F. Deer, Miss Lawell, C. Flanagan, E. Smeykal, G. Thomas, R. Meric, H. Nahlinger, V. Williams.

Girl Reserves

Some soldier at any of the many army camps would certainly appreciate a few hours of entertaining reading. With this in mind the Beta Tau's made scrapbooks filled with nonsense, and stories for the U. S. O. to send to army camps. The club observed World Friendship Week with all other Girl Reserve organizations.

First row: M. Tozier, B. Warren, D. Arnett, B. Heaston, M. Whitton, C. Hill, M. Young, M. Corbin. Second row: G. Popoff, T. Cruz, G. Kinzey, Mrs. Tozier, adviser, A. Fowler. Third row: M. Cruz, G. Contreras, P. Frisbie, J. Wade, R. Franklin.

First row: J. Kenyon, V. Graves, C. Arnold, C. Dixon, E. Vite, I. Lund, J. Beyhan, M. Raitt. Second row: L. Harding, R. Kern, B. Merget, C. Matics, A. Paterson, J. Taraldson, Miss Safley, M. Casteix, C. Davis, B. Herren, E. Brown, M. Davis B. Russell, M. Geldert.

Beta Phi Delta

An active club in school this year, the Beta Phi Deltas purchased War Stamps in the name of Santa Ana High, and they filled U. S. O. scrapbooks with jokes, stories, articles, and other interesting material for military outposts. They made candy and cookies for the mobile canteen, and raised money to buy a War Bond.

First row: M. Coombs, C. Morrison, C. Spicer, J. Krause, B. Gisler, Mrs. M. Burns, adviser; C. Telef, J. Winbigler, R. Lauderbach, D. Sullivan, B. Watson. Second row: B. McFadden, J. Harris, P. Crowell, P. Was, M. Underwood, P. Tapscott, P. Wright, M. Crane. Third row: S. Edgar, H. Blee, R. McBurney, J. Elliott, R. Stevens, L. Davy.

Entre Nous

The Entre Nous opened the school year with their traditional tea for the new girls and sophomores. The organization, instead of giving a Christmas tree to the school, donated the money which would have been spent for recreation at the Norco Naval Hospital. Besides helping with the gas rationing, and selling pom poms at the football games.

Wi Tama Pi

The Wi Tama Pi offered their services to relieve the farm labor shortage in the harvesting of crops. Besides this fine activity they bought the flag of Netherlands with the Entre Nous, adding it to the Allied flags in the foyer as a stirring symbol of victory. In the spring they sponsored the Senior Tea which was eagerly looked forward to by the Seniors.

First row: W. Keenan, J. Munson, C. Hansen, B. Welsh. Second row: Miss Bellinger, D. Holman, P. Klever, M. Ball, K. Tiernan, D. Durbin, P. Hunter, E. Arnold. Third row: W. Hubbard, G. Kiser, L. Bradley, M. Liversage. Standing: D. Buskirk, B. Main, L. Brickley, B. Buckley Back row: I. Iverson, V. Allen, M. Friend, M. Cochran.

Delos

With promoting the interest of the students as their theme, the Delos Club enjoyed one of the most active schedules of any club. They concentrated their efforts on the sale of rooters caps to all loyal "Saints," assisting with the Harvest Ball decorations, and helping at the noon dances.

First row: D. Hildebrand, B. Harwood, R. Brown, R. Carrillo, P. Witmer, H. McGee. Second row: Mr. White, V. Lauderbach, B. Crooks, B. Williams, J. Dickson, S. Warner, J. Weaver. Third row: T. Franklin, B. Golden, M. Doss, D. Nelson, C. Cox, B. Reed.

First row: G. Popoff, J. Hossfield, A. Cox, M. Hillyard, B. Montgomery, J. Mason, M. Borkenhagen, P. Primrose, D. Hamilton, M. Kelly, B. Simmons. Middle: Vera McVey, Second row: E. Wilde, R. Earel, B. Brooks, B. Sell, L. Lusk, B. Thompson, D. Sell, F. Dannenbring, S. Hillyard, B. May, R. Brown, Mrs. M. Householder, adviser.

Zeta T

The Zeta T terminated a successful year with many worthwhile activities. The year was begun with the annual New Student Party in conjunction with the Philos.

Following this successful venture, they sold pencils which had complete basketball schedules on them. Also at basketball games they sold apples. The money from these activities went towards the war.

First row: B. Stauffer, R. Chittock, D. Wilson, R. Johnson, B. Pappas, K. Morrison, D. Givens. Second row: R. Barret, D. Washam, J. Munson, C. Palmer, W. Cole, D. Magneson, B. Ball, F. Willsey. Third row: Carrier, F. Wayne, R. Allen, B. Davis, T. Ragan, J. Block, J. Liebermann.

Owls

When a call was made for the donation of flags by the different organizations, the Owls responded and voted the flag of Norway to the school. Added to a full year of activities were several assembly skits and the "Basketbrawl," to raise funds for the Armed forces.

A formal initiation for all pledges was held.

Philos

Another traditionally Philos year was spotlighted by outstanding achievement, in war service, scholastically, and in school affairs. A splendid service was achieved when each member donated to the Red Cross Blood Bank. This fine organization sponsored one of the outstanding features of the year, the "Basketbrawl," to raise funds for recreational facilities for service men.

First row: Crawford, Griggs, Power, Duffy, Carmichael. Second row: Andrew, Corey, Walker, Hill, Maloney. Third row: Christ, Ivester, Bressler, Childs, Matles, Nau, Wilson, Bell, Lowe, Beisser.

Sigmas

Following the Sigma tradition, the boys wound up the school year after a continuous series of activities. Together with the Owls and the Entre Nous, they were responsible for the uniquely decorated Christmas Dance. Their part in the school war effort was played, adding another United Nations flag to the colorful collection in the foyer.

First row: Hansen, Berry, Schlegel, Turner. Second row: Luhman, Davis, Martin, Honer, Dennis, Mercier, Heinly, Winters. Third row: G. Corey, Holman, Jacobs, Segerstrom, Gibson. Fourth row: Mr. Johnson, adviser, Reid, Wilde, Tibbs, S. Corey, Endres, Schroeder.

First row: Lowell, Hood, Mandy, Lukens, Childs, Givens, Allison, Mendez, Baker, Weinberg, Gordon. Second row: Warren, Graham, Luhmann, Power, Cook, Woodsmall, Pickering, Riggle, Perry, Garcia, Mercier, Armstrong, Tipple, Fenstad. Third row: Reid, Ball, Bogart, Planchon, Cole, Willsey, Bressler, Gibson, Day, Bartell, Crawford, Magneson, Beisser, Maser, Nielsen. Fourth row: Wilde, Ragan, McGee, Endres, Matics, Davy, Harbaugh, Allen, Wilson, Block, Liebermann, Schroeder, Lancaster, Nelson, Coach Cole.

Lettermen

Opening its membership roles to all lettermen, this club again proved its worth to the school. Acting as guards throughout the basketball season was one of many services rendered. Proving their efficiency in the line of national defense as well as on the field, the boys volunteered as school air raid wardens. Despite the difficulties encountered they had a football banquet.

First row: M. Danielson, P. Tapscott, E. Davis, B. McAndrew, J. Krause, B. Williams. Second row: R. Stevens, J. Sewell, Mrs. Melka, W. Sorensen.

Art Club

One of the most interesting clubs in the school is the Art Club, for they have had the privilege of taking various trips and outings. Scenic views taken by Mrs. Katherine Melka, club adviser, of her trip to Hawaii, were shown at one of the meetings. The club members met personally the famous artist William Wendt and were privileged to see a large exhibit of his paintings. A tour of the Laguna Art Gallery was a highpoint in the year. As a patriotic gesture, Christmas decorations were supplied for the Army Hospital.

Biology Club

The members of the Biology Club will certainly not feel the lack of vegetables this year, for the main project of the club was to plant a victory garden at the home of each member. It seemed for a while this year that "Oscar," the club's mascot, would remain in rest in the closet of the Biology room; but soon the Biology Club reorganized and decided to stay together. The purpose of this club is to promote further interest in Biology for students who are interested.

First row: Schultz, Tallon. Second row: Sims, Ross, Golden, Safier, Davis, Shafer. Third row: Miss McFadden, Morrison, B. McMadden, Cook, Sherwin, M. McFadden, Franklin, Ross Baker, Lane, Witmer.

First row: Patti Bradley, Shirley Knipe, Kathryn Stern, Maria Urquiza, Ethylwynne Davis, Mary Danielson, Nancy Standring. Second row: Clark Maser, Alwyn Winters, Dave Nielsen. Third row: Pat Maloney, Jim Davy, Arnold Beisser, Bob Miller, Sterling Gordon, Clyde Patton, adviser, Bob Harbaugh.

Current Affairs Forum

With the entire world engaged in a gigantic struggle, the Current Affairs Forum found many vital and interesting topics to discuss. Among them were: Can Japan be Reeducated?, After the War, What?, and The National Debt.

One outstanding event was a joint meeting held with the Cosmopolitans, during which an attorney was guest speaker. His topic was both timely and informative.

First row: Knipe, Maser, Francis, Bradford, Stevens, Tiernan, Gordon, Beisser, Luers, Nielsen. Second row: Urquiza, Standring, Danielson, Clyde D. Cook, adviser, Miller, Michaels, Harbaugh.

Cosmopolitan Club

"Keeping in tune with the times" was the motto of the Cosmopolitan Club this year. They selected as their yearly topic, The Prime Interest Points of the World, and enjoyed panels, short lectures, and motion-pictures on such subjects as the Near East, the Far East, Latin America, and the South Pacific. The organization was slightly handicapped because there remained just four former members; however the club managed to climax the year as always with a gay social party.

First row: Maser, Gabriel, Gordon, Miller, Michaels, Duron, Schroeder. Second row: Mercier, Heinly, Weinberg, Safier, Wheeler, Luhman. Third row: Lynch, Harbaugh, Morris, Bartell, Fenstad, Naylor, Nielsen, Christ.

Engineers

This club was reorganized this year under the advisership of John Christ, physics instructor. It was opened to all students majoring in science and who planned to make the field of science their career. During the year the club undertook projects in both construction and experimentation. Among the fields that were covered were mechanics, electricity and heat.

Chemistry Club

To connect daily life to chemistry was the purpose of the Chemistry Club. This club was just organized this year under the directorship of Mrs. Anne Thomas. The club did some interesting work on chemical gardening, and had a great deal of fun dissecting the various standardized cosmetics which are on the market.

First row: L. Brown, Anderson, Mrs. A. Thomas, adviser, Wilcox, Albert. Second row: Lynch, Nielsen, Sherwin, Morris, D. Brown, Fenstad, Duron.

Honor Society

Doing their bit to help in the war effort this year, the Honor Society and Roll took as their main project The Sammy Saint Mailbox. It consisted of writing letters to the boys in the armed forces who had formerly been students of Santa Ana High.

First row: M. Urquiza, L. Bogardus, E. Davis. Second row: I. Iverson, M. Danielson, A. Walden, M. Tullius, J. Francis. Third row: Tyrell, Bernstein, W. Keenan, M. George, Gordon, C. Maser. Fourth row: A. Cox, E. Estes, D. Nielsen, B. Markwood, T. Ragan, V. Stearns, N. Standring. Fifth row: A. Beisser, Miss Blythe, R. Stevens, D. Schroeder, B. Markel, P. Walden, C. Forbes, W. Hill, R. Hansen.

First row: V. Harter, P. Tapscott, K. Stern. Second row: K. Luers, M. Liversage, S. Anderson, Blythe, M. Casteix, C. Halsell, R. Silber. Third row: J. Dickson, K. Walker, J. Sherwin, D. Cook, J. Lawrence, P. Maloney, R. Carrillo.

Honor Roll

The society had only one ditch day this year, due to the crowded schedule at school, but a full day of rest and relaxation was enjoyed by all. Owing to the wartime conditions, the group was not able to hold the Southern Regional Convention which would have been held in the spring.

First row: K. Gabriel, R. Miller, T. Parker, Mr. Newcomer. Second row: C. Arnold, R. Phillips, D. Erwin, C. Hill, K. Kinnear, J. Mosher, C. Davis, V. McCament, M. Fromm, N. Fromm, N. Ashby, N. Deardorff. Third row: B. Underwood, C. Wray, W. Sims, P. Howland, P. Brown, L. Fink, M. Jordan, B. Elliott, C. Baker, F. Bottorff, B. Loy. Fourth row: Mrs. Sorden, Miss Lawell, I. Jones, L. Brickey, B. Buckley, L. Finney, I. Flores, W. Keenan, E. DuRall, B. Webb, J. Hauck, G. Golden.

Commerce Club

Members of the Commerce Club had the honor of giving the most outstanding contribution of the year to the war effort. Hours were devoted by the club to the tremendously successful sale of United States War Bonds and Stamps. Not content with this achievement, they were kept busy throughout the term preparing a commerce yearbook.

French Club

Aiding the war effort, members of the French Club, by voluntary subscriptions, sold War Bonds and Stamps in the down town district of Santa Ana. Also, the club purchased a flag to be placed in the group of twenty-eight Allied flags which are in the foyer. The annual initiation of their new members was held in March in the Hut.

First row: Spicer, Geldert, Bernstein, Kinzey, Stearns, Cocking, Baker, Neff. Second row: May, Kelly, Brown, Simmons, Kipf, Gisler, Wahlberg, Crane, Arterburn, Dannenbring, Smeykal, Hansen. Third row: Tapscott, Matics, Sell, Thompson, Dixon, McFadden, Bradford, Stevens, Meric, Gulley, Tozier. Fourth row: Schlegel, Crooks, Weinberg, McKee, Sewell, Ball, Christanson, Andrew, Ranney.

Spanish Club

First row: W. Littlefield, J. Fotch, E. Milbrat, A. Gastelo, D. Fipps, R. Duron, R. Brown, R. Armendariz, S. Hollingsworth, A. Castro, B. Jones, H. Wheeler, B. Golden. Second row: F. Fainbarg, L. Davis, B. Edwards, J. Hernandez, V. Garcia, M. Krock, B. Warren, B. Lutz, L. Bogardus, B. Givens, J. Krause, C. Morrison, P. Moreland, C. Davis, A. Marin, M. Hernandez, C. McLoney. Third row: H. Asher, M. Danielson, G. Golden, K. Tiernan, B. Lynn, O. Elliott, M. Ladd, M. Chast, J. Langhans, V. Graves, E. Estes, D. Ashley, A. Fowler, R. Franklin, A. Marago, R. Frothingham. Fourth row: L. Harding, C. Burrows, L. Cole, E. Davis, P. Duron, B. Dennis, R. Miller, S. Gordon, E. Ballow, D. Craven, J. Craven, D. Butler, P. Brown, L. Bacon, M. Graham, H. Humphrey.

First row: I, Valencia, A. Rodriguez, R. Ortiz, M. Rawding, D. Piper, J. Rumell, M. Miller, C. Yanez. Second row: T. Ontiveros, J. Morse, M. Urquiza, K. Stern, J. Robinson, E. Young, V. Stearns, V. Thompson, J. Townsend, C. Urquiza, B. Ware, C. Standring, M. Duran, Miss A. Trythall. Third row: C. Palacios, L. Nieblas, D. Paull, R. Washam, W. Tibbs, H. Rodriguez, B. Salcido, A. Winters, H. Parga.

Spanish Club

Latin Club

First row: G. Gowin, D. Hildebrand, H. Garrett, W. Littlefield, D. Hosenyager, J. Stanley, J. Holcomb, J. Graves. Second row: S. Knipe, D. Best, B. Humphrey, E. Hazen, V. Glover, J. Ball, G. Banks, M. Barrett, M. Borkenhagen, V. Harter, B. Heaston. Third row: E. Davis, S. Anderson, J. Kenyon, E. Betts, P. Howland, P. Hunter, P. Bradley, J. Francis, R. Kern, M. Casteix, C. Cole, M. Dean. Fourth row: S. Handly, N. Barnes, D. Cook, J. Dickson, R. Honer, D. Axworthy, G. Borgman, W. Cole, D. Harwood, J. Davis, J. Fartell, E. Fenstad, W. Hill.

First row: L. Allen, E. Haney, M. Maloney, J. Brinkerhoff. Second row: R. Ehrmantraut, M. Upchurch, M. Linebarger, E. Howerton, B. Hulse, M. Hastings, D. Hulbert, V. Allen. Third row: M. Woodward, P. Jepsen, B. Lutz, I. Lund, N. Smith, B. Main, R. Blanchard, E. Shirley, M. Monroe, M. Yost, B. Weisgerber, R. Lauderbach. Fourth row: C. Murane, D. Davis, M. Thorvick, B. Manderscheid, B. May, D. Nielsen, E. Perry, J. Langsdorf, B. McFadden, K. Stern, B. Markel, M. Raitt. Fifth row: F. Bell, M. Low, D. Nelson, J. Sherwin, C. Martini, A. Winters C. Smith, D. Nelson, M. McFadden, J. Wright, L. White.

Latin Club

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Editors

The successful culmination of a year's tribulations was recorded by the Saint yearbook, the Ariel. The united efforts of the three staffs, the literary, the art, the business, carried the Ariel through to completion. Wartime shortages threatened to stop the book several times, but the staffs carried on despite these problems.

Much of the credit for the success of the Ariel belongs to these students, whose executive ability made it a book of which all Sammys and Sallys can be proud.

Art Staff

The important task of planning the layout and making the Ariel an artistic success was ably administered by the Art Staff, under the talented leadership of Ruth Joyce Stevens. Many hours of diligent work were spent arranging pages, planning background, discussing suitable covers, and doing all the many jobs that must be accomplished in order to make this year's Ariel outstanding in design and and quality. Mrs. Katherine Melka was staff adviser.

First row: Sorenson, Krause, Whitson, Sewell, Tapscott, Mrs. Katherine Melka, adviser; Bradford, Stevens.

Literary Staff

The responsibility of writing all the copy, correcting grammatical mistakes, identifying pictures, and revising sentences is but a small part of the work accomplished by the Ariel Literary Staff. Their creative ability was particularly emphasized this year in the clever construction of sentences used under the senior pictures. Picas, caps, ems, and other such technical terms became a part of the vocabulary of these diligent workers.

First row: John Jacobs, Jim Dickson, Jimmy Sleeper, Bill Power. Second row: K. Luers, Nancy Standring, Barbara Simmons, Jean Francis, Maria Urquiza, Ethelwynne Davis. Third row: Mr. John Duke, adviser, Jim Davy, Bill Dennis, Wayne Herzig, Arnold Beisser, editor.

Business Staff

The important job of promoting and selling the Ariel to the student body is one of the many tasks handled by the Business Staff. Under the leadership of Roger Anderson and Mr. Milton V. Newcomer, the staff's adviser, the members efficiently sold and distributed the books among the students.

Football games, dances, color day assemblies, picnics, attracted the attention of the staff in obtaining snapshots.

First row: Ted Parker, Shirley Edgar, Milton Newcomer, adviser, Roger Anderson, Wendell Losh.
Second row: Wayne Tibbs, Ed Fenstad, Kenneth Gabriel, Robert Miller.

Clark Maser, Maria Urquiza

Generator Staff

The War came to the Generator this year. The whole school supported their attempt to have an airplane named "Sammy Saint." Letters were written and replies received. A new column, On the Firing Line, brought information about the Saint graduates in the services of our country. Also, linked with the Honor Society, the Generator staff published the addresses of fighting Sammies to be written to by you and me.

Corresponding to war ideas, the staff studied propaganda, and even employed it in their publication. The face of the Generator changed. New ideas and hard work were combined to make the Generator better than ever. Heading the staff was efficient Clark Maser. Late hours and scarce cokes are reminders of hectic dead line hours.

First row: S. Knipe, J. Francis, K. Stern, B. Millis, C. Maser, P. Baker, M. Urquiza, E. Busby, J. Parman. Second row: L. Long, C. Shafer, M. Bird, D. Briner, N. Standring. Third row: K. Gabriel, J. Davy, K. Walker, T. Sheehan, B. Power, C. Cox, M. Weinberg, M. Miner, J. H. Duke, adviser, I. Williams, M. Harding.

Print Shop

Essential is the word for the print shop. From it comes our daily announcements, the weekly Generator, and the Ariel. The staff labors practically unknown, except to those who hear the rattling of the linotype machines and the clanking of the presses.

The important head man of the print shop is Mr. Willard E. Francis; he is ably assisted by Mr. Arthur Hull and Mrs. Gilbert Martien.

Usherettes

Courteous and efficient in their red and white uniforms, the usherettes brought due recognition to the school for their fine work.

Under the able directorship of Mr. Howard B. Youel, this select group ushered for such outside features as the Orange County Concert Series, the Cantando Club, and the Junior College Commencement.

First row: C. Halsell, P. Tapscott, J. Robinson, S. Knipe, V. Harter, N. Standring. Second row: D. Briner, W. Parsons, B. Merget, P. Klever, C. Morrison, R. Actkinson. Third row: H. Blee, M. Bird, K. Tiernan, B. McFadden, C. Spicer, M. Danielson, J. Krause, R. McBurney, head usherette, M. Harding .

Choir

First row: H. Humphrey, I. Williams, A. Jewell, M. Hall, M. Tozier, P. Cummings, A. Bledsoe, H. Palacios, R. Miller, M. Johnson, D. Harrison, P. Brown, D. Briner, L. Bacon, R. Bosworth, H. Talley. Second row: M. Waitz, J. Keisler, I. Hill, B. Heaston, J. Mosher, J. Beyhan, M. Nicholson, M. Patton, N. Denner, J. Knox, R. Bachman, K. Ellidge, L. Cole, J. Morse, M. Maltby, S. Haven, D. Culver. Third row: W. Parkhurst, M. Johnston, C. Burrows, D. Robbins, D. Allcock, M. Fryat, J. Hedman, J. Ashby, R. Kelly, M. Warren, H. Springmeyer, B. Boynton, C. Wilson, C. Murane, B. Markwood, K. Baker. Fourth row: R. Meric, B. Neff, C. Spicer, M. Klentz, M. Corbin, B. Ellis, H. Hawkins, R. Drown, J. Sewell, M. Crowder, A. Alcott, J. Hook, D. McMillen, A. Appling, L. Brown, L. Van Horn, L. Finney, M. Berck, B. Russell, P. Primrose, Herbert Bickel, director, C. Cochran, accompanist.

Choral Club

First row: V. Phillips, R. Cummings, B. Loy, N. Deardorff, G. Kinzey, M. Borkenhagen, M. Ruffelaere, B. Wardwell, S. Crump, M. Cartwright, C. Yanes. Second row: J. Smith, D. Garner, V. Garcia, A. Schliebe, B. Bennett, B. Manderschied, R. McDowell, B. Franke, M. Hernandez. Third row: M. Klentz, M. Corbin, P. May, M. Lundin, G. Schliebe, B. Lee, I. Goodwin, E. Navarro, L. Plummer, V. Gatlin, S. Wilkinson, B. Jamison.

Band

First row: Hanson, Crooks, Anderson, May, Crawford, Munson, Littlefield. Second row: Forbes, Durham, Squires, Miner, Edwards, Oaks, Maloney, Blanchard, Lancaster. Third row: Paustell, Harding, Winter, Holman, Davenport, Gray, Cohea, Raines, Lancaster, Allen, Dickerson, Cochran, Davis. Fourth row: Paris, Hockaday, White, Woods, Tallon, Rohrs, Weems. Standing: Tracy, Salcido, Martin, Hulse.

Orchestra

Left to right: Schultz, Fink, Gomez, Rice, Patterson, Williams, Barnes, Winter, Anderson, Tallon, Criddle, Rohrs, Jordan, Bernstein, Miner, Edwards, Cohea, Cook. Standing: Maltby, Standring, Cocking Mr. Heiges.

Drama Club

st row: B. Sell, J. Mosher, J. Swenson, L. Morrison, M. Bird, R. Dugan. Second row: M. Hill, B. Thompson, E. Hazen, F. Mann, B. Herrin, J. rren, P. Stearns, J. Winbigler, V. Bryan. Third row: M. Crane, I. Lund, M. Graham, N. Smith, P. Hunter, J. Hendrie, D. Patterson, R. Humey, V. Harter, C. Urquiza, D. Langton. Fourth row: V. Collins, B. Price, B. Main, M. Yost, B. May, J. Beyhan, F. Deer, B. McAndrew, J. rris, J. Combs, C. Telef, D. Claus, F. Fainbarg, B. Markwood, R. Cowdrey, L. Davy, B. Heaston, Miss Patricia Adams, Adviser. Fifth row: McFarlane, E. Cantwell, M. Barrett, D. Best, B. Watson, H. Blee, K. Tiernan, G. Golden, M. Miner, R. Wilcox, H. Edwards. Sixth row: B. den, D. Harrison, J. Sewell, B. Harbaugh, H. Springmeyer, D. Haven, J. Johnston, D. Sell, M. Patton. Seventh row: B. Getty, B. Morris, W. , J. Sherwin.

Stage Crew

Ben Beasley, adviser, Bill Getty, Charles Masin, Glenn Axworthy, Bob Morris, John Sherwin

Majorettes

Jean Combs, Barbara Simmons, Madeline Palmer, Christine Winkler, Kathleen Tiernan

Cheer Leaders

John Jacobs, Dorothy Sell, Dorothy Hamilton, Gloria Banks

Kalendar

It is October 5, the first day of school, and the dolls and guys are gabbing about all the sawbucks they earn this last summer, and about how they blow it all away already.

Running through the crowds in the foyer is Holly, who is a very busy doll as usual, and someone asks, "What are you up to, Holly?"

It seems that something is doing this afternoon in the Hut for the green little dolls who wear the cap of "sophomores" around and about school, and Holly is beginning to worry whether or not all the big sisters know what they are supposed to do.

Joy tells her everything will be all right and pats her on the back, as both of them dash on to their first period.

A few days later everyone is at the Municipal Bowl, which is an old reservoir where all the guys play football now. Our rough necks play a bunch from Newport Harbor who are not so much except for one burly bum, whose name is Hal Sheflin; but our guys take pretty good care of him except for once; so the papers next day say, Tars 7, Saints 0.

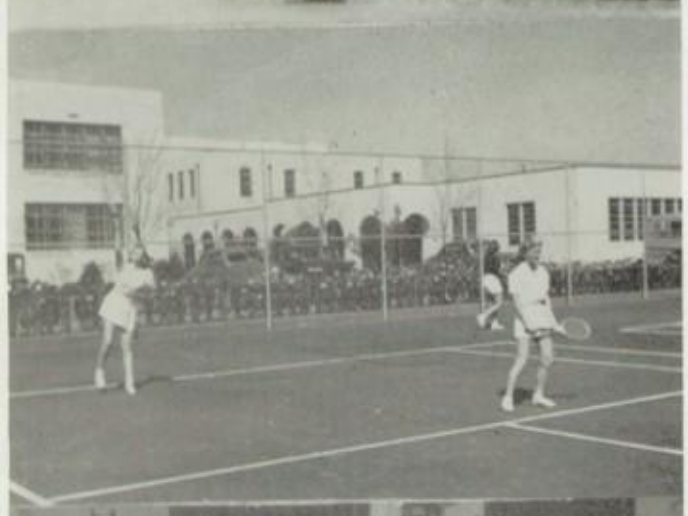
The next week our rowdies have a riot with the Riverside Bears, which ends up in a couple of foul "gooseggs" which is maybe because Saints and Bears never do have anything in common, which is too bad all around.

This same day Dick is seen around and about in the halls looking very happy. "What goes, Dick?" He says he hears that some guys are going to feed him hay after school because he is the dark horse in the senior class elections, and he thinks this is very funny.

Another guy who is happy is Pat, the new junior class president, because Peggy Klever, who is a cute little doll, is the new secretary; and well, anyone who is in Miss Frazier's trig class will tell that two and two still make four.

"It's a put-up job," growls Johnny, as he dusts off his halo. It all happens when our fighting Saints fly into the Devils on Friday, the 13, at the Bowl.

Everything is off to a lucky start, what with all the guys and dolls in blinding red and white Color Day duds, which makes



them look like steady boarders from the home in Norwalk, especially those that get prizes in assembly this morning.

What makes Johnny and the boys mad is that those Pomona imps take six lessons from their Uncle Satan, and are out to jinx our gang. They laugh up their forked-tails until we grab 13 points; then they begin their dirty work and make 13 points and because "they can't go under the goal, and they can't go over it, and they can't go around it," again, they just hold the ball, which ties up the game, 13 to 13. "They really foil us," says Johnny.

Santa Ana 13, Orange 0.

Our rugged pigskinners get out of the gutter and into the groove and bash Orange's head in.

The guys jilt their razors and the dolls break up with their curlers for the big date, the Harvest Ball, which means bushy beards and long pigtails, which adds up to country-hick styles in levis, plaid shirts, ginghams, pumpkins, and cornstalks.

Professors unpack their revolvers and twirl knives in the best pachuco manner; and lie in wait in shadowy halls in the imagination of all the guys and dolls, which means that the teachers are out to get 'em, which is not so good for anyone, especially this exam week.

The drama class really puts on the dog for the Christmas assembly. Ralph snorts, "Bah, humbug!", John pipes off with "Merry Christmas," and Don rattles his chains to pack a wallop into "A Christmas Carol."

Then, happy day, everyone is as free as the little birdies in the trees for whole week of Christmas vacation, and most of the gang is out on good behavior, this being the first parole in a long time.

That night, the guys and gals hop into some civilized duds, and hoof it to the Masonic Temple for the Owl-Sigma Christmas Dance.

Our rowdy hoopsters tear into the Southern Counties Tournament at Huntington Beach; and are not impressed by the big title because they shoot the hoops for to shatter all the other mugs' dreams and grab the crown, being bored with their usual halos.

The kids take the air from school again and go coke and gum-hunting for a day on New Year's.

It seems that nothing exciting ever happens at election time, but this year everyone

is given the double cross because Jim prints a paper and gets a party, Stan leads a band, and Johnny mans a loudspeaker, Terry raves, Kenny rants, Arnold screams, in short the riot squad and the Black Maria is almost called out.

Jim's Student Party shoves him through the finals along with a couple of other dolls, and the guys and dolls "X" their ballots for Jim. The whole deal puts spirit right on the Saint map.

The guys and dolls get nervous, touchy, argue about java and aspirins, a mere glance from a teacher make their knees knock—that's semester exams.

Then they're turned loose for Lincoln's birthday, praising Allah that Honest Abe is such a well-known character.

The little boy who whacked his father's cherry tree is always a big hit with the guys and dolls but for sure this year, when they scatter around and about school for a day.

To clear the boredom in the air, the guys and gals put on a couple of talent shows and amuse the rest of the kids no end. Especially one of the skits, which Kenny, Johnny, Marty, and Walter cook up. Walter's quip about his dead wife sends the guys and gals into side-aching hysterices.

Sammy Saint takes to the air and does some mighty high flying. This all comes off when the kids on the Generator and Victory Corps go all out for war bonds to buy a "Sammy Saint" bomber. The little angel face kid is pasted on a $175,000 bomber and roars off to knock the Axis for a loop.

Before all this happens, though, Kathryn writes to Lieutenant Carl Aubrey and ropes him into naming his fighter plane Sammy too. So right away Hitler and his playmates begin to see double trouble ahead.

The guys on the B track team slug Mercury on the bean and steal his wings, so they can tear around the old horseshoe and grab the Sunset League crown for the empty space in the trophy case.

The dolls have their annual cut-up in the Co-ed dance which is when they snatch the guys off to dance and an evening after which they are as the butterflies on the wing for Easter vacation of one day.

Then they turn sissies and drip all over themselves at baccalaureate and commencement when they think that they will not see the same guys or other things again around and about, and that they are shoving off into the world, but then they think that maybe it is not too bad after all, and the whole deal is bittersweet.

The sports revert back to their old pastime: "Pick," Cliff, Jimmie, Terry, Tommy, and Bobby . . . Joyce prepares for the future . . . Jimmie holds as Jack kicks off . . . Sammy Saint hits enemy with war stamps . . .Sophomores orientating, "Corky," Shirley, Connie . . . Barbara, Joy, Holly head for home after the "grind" . . . "good to the last drop," say Jean and Pat . . . Bob and Barbara "jive" . . . studious Betty is greeted by Bill . . . Isolationist Bill . . . Bob heads for the hut . . . Sterling and Karl talk it over . . . Color Day winners in action.

Victory Saints . . . Julia and Elizabeth perambulated towards a day of toil . . . the colorful drill team makes with the smiles . . . Acie and Romayne bask under old Sol . . . Capt. Marion Carl, Marine ace, explains war to the Saints as Principal Crawford and Lieutenant John Cleary look on . . . at "Corona" with Pat, "Barb," Eleanor, and Barbara . . . Captain Carl, Mrs. Carl, Mr. Crawford, and Lieutenant Cleary look over the school . . . Saints move from class to class . . . Mabel, Maria, and Dave watch over the honor society "write a soldier" project . . . the back view of the first picture . . . the active Victory Corps Council poses for "Gabby" . . . Bill is in the spotlight as Bill Holman's band goes through practice "jive" . . . Victory Dance Committee talks it over.

ATHLETICS

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Varsity Football

Rocking the solid timbers of the Municipal Bowl with enthusiastic applause, cheers, and gesticulations, the Sammy Saint rooting section urged their '43 football squad on to unexpected heights. A war emergency free lance schedule favored jovial Bill Cole's proteges with games against some of Southern California's top prep teams. They outplayed every one of their five opponents and mustered a grand total of 1043 yards gained—head and shoulders above that of any opposing school.

CIF championship contestant, Newport Harbor, downed the Saints 7-0 in the first game of the year, but failed to win on paper. Hal Sheflin's ram-like shoulders stopped Santa Ana on the goal line time and again. Encouraged by their exceptional showing against Newport, the Sai went on to reach a beautiful stalemate with Riverside at 0-0. The B were stubborn and the Saints, although more aggressive, were com tively unimpressive.

The Pomona Red Devils, Citrus Belt League champs, were cooled 1-13 by Cole's string, and Orange Union High School dropped one to the locals 13-0.

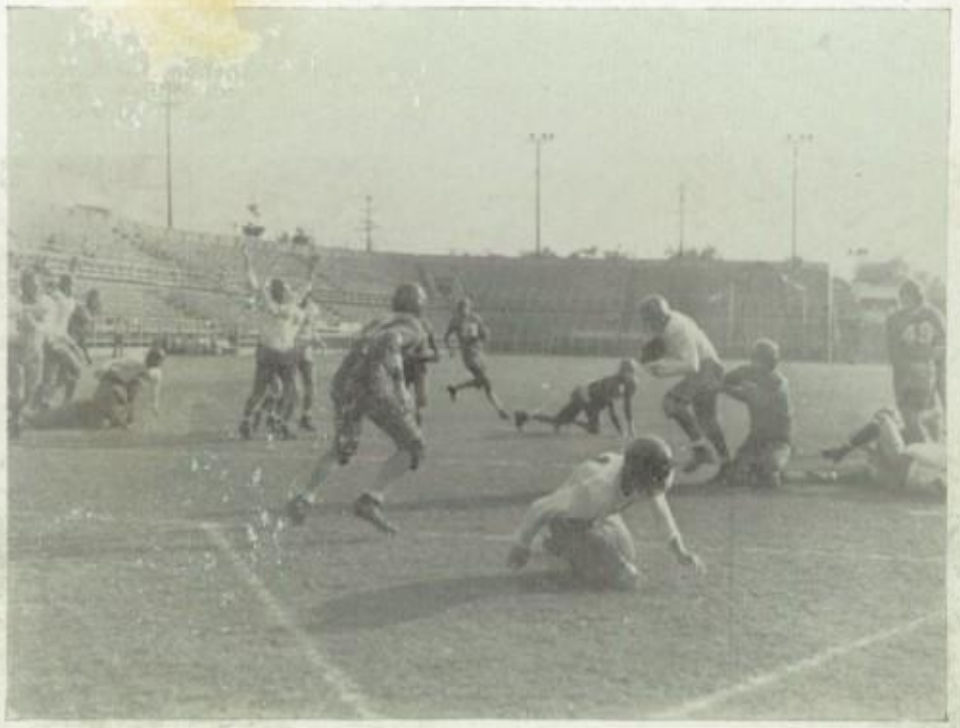
All in all Santa Ana fielded a strong club with good developing r terial for 1943.

First row: Francis, Corey, Hill, Magneson, Reid, Planchon, Liebermann, Luhman, Palmer. row: Reynolds, Graham, Cruisher, Ball, Woodsmall, Bressler, Davy, Cook, Endres. Third row: Hood, Willsey, Ragan, Lowell, Crawford, o, Luken, Schroede Fourth row: Tibbs, Givens, Childs, Mandy, Cole, Pickering, B. Frank, Bogart, Allison.

Action . . .

1942 football plans brought with them the most perplexing conglomeration of athletic problems ever before faced by the coaching staff and school administration. Government shutdowns on the sale of tires and gasoline netted the Saint Football team a comfortable position behind what is commonly known as the "tenacious eight-ball." Santa Ana necessarily withdrew from the Citrus Belt League and embarked upon a five game free-lance program. Under the circumstances, however, Coach Cole had plotted a well rounded schedule and certainly made the best of it.

In November, just before basketball season, Santa Ana hooked up with the Sunset League which resulted in bringing competition closer to home. Generally the negotiation met favorable criticism and promised better games for future Saint teams.



Junior Varsity

First row: Armstrong, Tallon, Cairns, Keisler, Busdiecker. Second row: Reid, Bush, Nelson, Murphy, Trickey, Warren. Third row: Winn, Kaffman, Maple, Garcia, Davenport, Magana. Fourth row: McMillen, Friend, Steinm[illegible]z, Lancaster, Clever, Earle.

Sophomore Team

First row: T[illegible], Aquilele, Halderman, Robertson, Duckett, Nickey, Barnes, Brinkerhoff, Nieblas. Second row: Whiting, Herren, Rehm, Berry, Stauffer, Pri[illegible] Cook, Boyd, Maloney. Third row: Foote, B. Scott, Carpenter, Lancaster, Nelson, Armendariz, Haskill, Johnson, Kelshner. Fourth row: Hollingsworth, Harrison, Blackwell, Martin, Corey, Davis, W. Scott, Lesher, Christianson. Fifth row: Hockaday, Skill, Snow, Handy.

First row: Robert Wilson, Bob Wyrick, Jack Block, Edgar Luhmann, Jack Pickering, Don Matics. Second row: Malcolm Warren, Manager, Manuel Garcia, Arnold Beisser, Martin Weinberg, James Davy, Russell Dickinson, James Wilde.

Varsity Basketball

Jovial Bill Cole's 1942-43 hardwood squad was certainly in tune with the sudden basketball impulse which, after a lapse of twenty seasons or so, came to life and poked Santa Ana's optimistic ball fan right between her big blue eyes.

Hard work and torrents of sweat made the Saints champs of the Huntington Beach Southern California Basketball Tournament and proved conclusively that they were among the strongest teams of the Sunset League. Rooters will remember the sensational game with Orange, defending league champions. A smothering barrage of Saint buckets cinched the game before half-time. The Saint sharpshooters were only stopped twice during the season. Long Beach Jordan edged out Cole's boys by one point in a game that was rougher than dish-water hands; and Fullerton, in the Sunset title game, caught the Saints sleeping 37-22.

Man to man, or team to team, there has probably never been a squad representing Santa Ana High School which compared with the stock of the 1943 roster. Individual and team prowess were unsurpassable. Their honors were as high as those of any Saint basketball team. One victory led to another until, ultimately, superiority was won.

First row: B. Duffy, J. Woodsmall, C. Cole, B. Power, D. Magneson. Second row: D. Givens, C. Palmer, L. Herren L. Nieblas, R. Duckett, M. Warren, Manager.

B Basketball

Bee basketball came into being in Saint athletics this year with the admission of Santa Ana into the Sunset League for the hardwood season. The "B" five succeeded the Sophomore team when Santa Ana withdrew from the C.B.L. because of transportation difficulties.

Thrillers every one were the games played by the '43 quintet. Always playing hard, determined basketball until the final gun barked, the little Saints showed their opponents that they were not to be trifled with. Competition was spirited and the "B" encounters were often more exciting than the varsity tilts.

In pre-league engagements the Bees were undefeated, smothering Tustin and Garden Grove twice, and Orange once. Entering league competition the team was not quite so successful, losing several ball games by narrow margins.

Opening the Sunset League, the little Saints met the Newport Harbor Bees in Andrews Gym, January 8. The Tars' fast break held the Saints at bay in the first half, and they trailed 21-18 at the half. Newport continued to hold the lead at the third period, 25-23, but could not keep the lead in the final quarter. Santa Ana tied the score 28-28 and won in the last 30 seconds when Cliff Cole sank a twenty-footer.

First row: Power, Christianson, Dietrich, Liebermann, Woodsmall, Wilde. Second row: Allison, Busdlecker, Barnes, Hart, Rowley, Brewer. Third row: Garcia, Luhman, Friend, Palmer, Reynolds, Bogart. Fourth row: Swenson, Block, Foote, West, Matics.

Varsity Baseball

Coach Russell Sullivan's '42 baseball crew plugged through a tough schedule and, covered with the grimy dust of Clayton field, succeeded in landing high in league ranks. Good material brought good results. Sparkling spirit, well-organized field unity—in fact, everything pointed toward the end of a rainbow when the local nine entered the Sunset League.

High school baseball was the sport hardest hit by the war. Baseballs were scarcer than rabbits' collar buttons and transportation means began to thin out seriously. "Sully's" Saints, however, were undaunted. They painstakingly kept each date and won for themselves new inimitable distinctions. Team spirit reached unparalleled heights, an achievement in high school baseball which can never be looked down upon. Spirit was strikingly evident, win or lose. Through that spirit they attained perfection in team competition, acting as a polished mechanical unit.Smoothness and pep were definitely chief prompters of the Saint offensive.

Good individuals and excellent team work added greatly to the ball club's 1942 victories.

First row: Rodney Jones, Milton Gray, Ray Price, Stuart Hollingsworth, Sterling Gordon, Bob Carlson, Tom McLean, John Jacobs. Second row: Jack Osborn, Bill Harwood, Dave Nielsen, Arnold Beisser, Leonard Tubach, Keith Walker, Clark Maser, Coach Walter Egger.

Tennis

The strong arm of Santa Ana High School athletes is Coach Walter Egger's tennis line-up. While tennis never rates as a crowd drawing sport, it is still one of the Saint's habitually strong teams.

Individual prowess either spells team victory or defeat. This year's individuals are, as always, high above average. Arnold Beisser ranks as one of Southern California's highest touted players. His exceptional ability has bettered that of many of the widely renowned junior tennis stars. With Beisser comes Clark Maser and Sterling Gordon, hard working fellows with plenty of victories under their belts. Bob Carlson, Dave Nielsen, and Tom McLean are all veteran court men too.

The Sunset League offered the Saints heavy competition. The Saints handled themselves magnificently, however, and went on to successive victories. Santa Ana's best results, as usual, came not from league games, but from tournaments. Tournaments offered individual men chances to sell their goods. This year was no exception. Favorable results were plentiful.

As the Ariel went to press, the tennis squad entered the final round for the C. I. F. championship. The squad also won the Sunset League title.

First row: Lowell, Naylor, Bartell, Reid, Mercier, Fenstad, McGee, Cairns, Bressler. Second row: Berry, Heinly, Everson, Knox, Nelson, Crawford, Riggle, Perry, Murphy, Armendariz. Third row: Morrison, Low, Williams, McFadden, Struthers, Brinkerhoff, Voegtly, Boyd, Scott, Paul, Losh.

Swimming

Sammy Saint took to the water again this year under the able direction of Coach John Johnson, who for the last three years has coached the red and white watermen to numerous victories. Regardless of the transportation difficulties the swimming team attempted to carry on as usual. The Saint swimsters competed in the Sunset League, meeting such teams as Fullerton, Huntington Beach, Anaheim, and Excelsior. They also placed at the State Meet, The Southern California Invitational, and various other Southern California swimming contests. It would be impossible to pick from this year's lettermen one who excelled more than his team mates. It took every member of the team working together as a unit for Santa Ana to be victorious. Hour after hour, rain or shine, the splashers put all they had into practice. To open the 1943 season, the entire squad enjoyed water polo, which proved to be a skillful as well as rough game. As usual numerous swimmers came home laden with gold, silver, and bronze medals; also several records were broken, giving next year's team something to shoot at. The thrills and heartbreaks of the past few months all go towards totaling a victorious war time swimming season.

First row: Cook, Magneson, Baker, Gibson, Schroeder, Mercurio, Tipple, Grace. Second row: Willsey, Givens, Cole, Hood, Pickering, Crane, Wyrick, Lancaster, Deckert. Third row: Halderman, Duffy, Ragan, Nau, Nelson, Perez, Martini. Fourth row: Michaels, Ivester, Nickey, Herrin, J. Davis, G. Corey, Trickey, Nordstrom. Fifth row: Andrews, Carmichael, B. Davis, Nieblas, Schlegel, Handy.

Track

Perhaps the most dependable cog in the Santa Ana High School sport machine is Coach Reece "Pinky" Greene's championship track teams. The pre-season 1943 prospects were exceedingly bright. The team was potentially championship material. As a matter of fact, one more CBL championship would have given them the cup which is awarded to the school winning five league crowns.

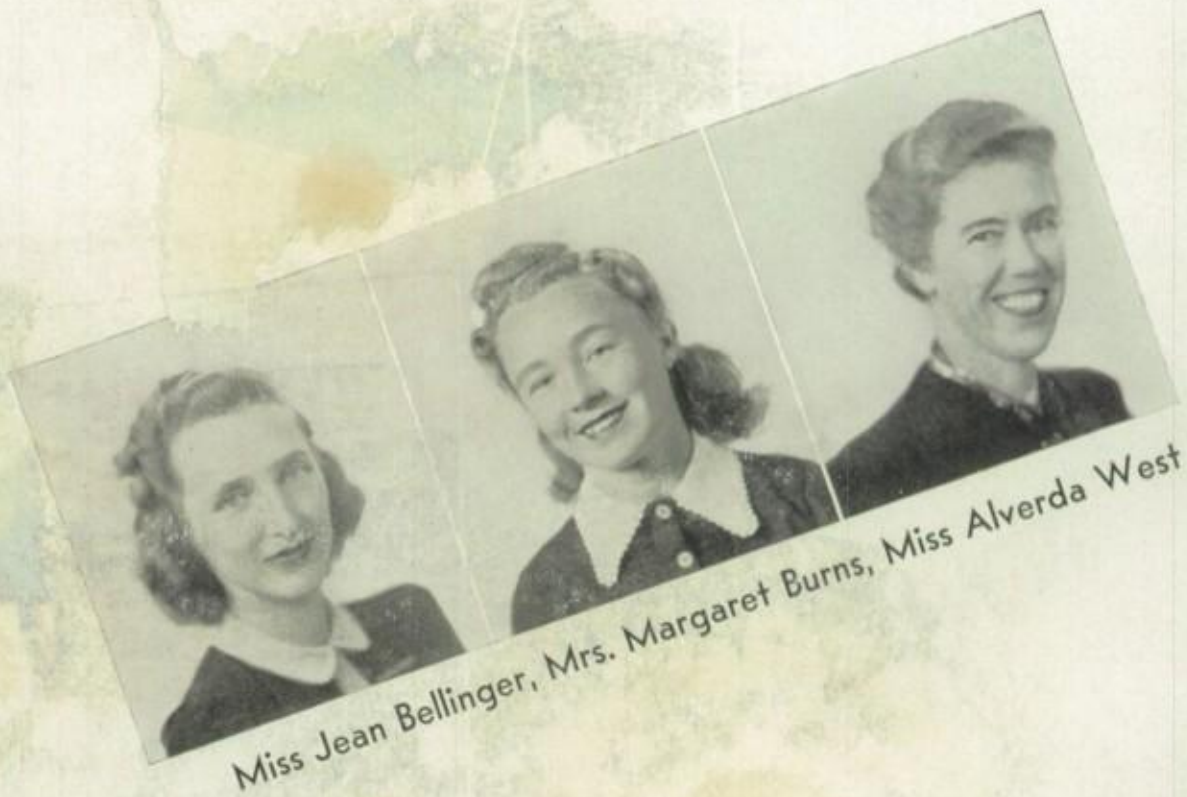
At first there was considerable uncertainty as to which league the Saints would enter, the Citrus Belt or Sunset. By joining the Sunset League, Greene's boys planned to merely postpone their fifth CBL championship attempt until after the war. When the season actually rolled around, there were only a few hopes that they would return to the CBL.

In any man's league, however, the Santa Ana team stood as a threatening power. Their strength lay in balanced team perfection. There were few exceptional individuals, but each man was good for points.

Vivid spirit and well-balanced team ability led the Saints through another profitable track season. Flash: As the Ariel track copy was going to press, news was received that the "B" squad won first place in the Sunset League meet.

Girls' Athletic A[illegible]ciation

Always promoti[illegible]rests and better group fellows[illegible]p, [illegible]letic Association assisted immensely t[illegible]out the year by raising, socially and patriotically, athletic enthusiasm. Selling war stamps and bonds was once thei chief contribution toward provokin[illegible]ified patriotic spirit but they now make [illegible] by assisting in involuntary, but [illegible] campaigns, such as the sale of school colo[illegible]thletic events, and other significant activities. In [illegible]ort, the G.A.A. was prominent in countless activ[illegible]ies, taking care to do its share, and to do it w[illegible] each occasion. Striving always to increase school spirit and the realization that athletics are the basis for enduring war health, the organization yearly expands in membership and in club solidarity.



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